

Congress Already Has Big Program For Next Session

Railroad Legislation Expected To Be Considered First

Washington—A big program already is laid out for the new congress to be elected this fall.

What the fifty-seventh congress left undone, the seventy-sixth is likely to find on its docket when it convenes next January — unless there is a special session in the meantime.

No. 1 is what to do about the railroads. Some congressmen have predicted that a special session may be necessary to rescue the railroads from their desperate financial plight. Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee did not agree. Legislation, Wheeler said in effect, can't save the railroads — only a business upturn can do that.

Among other legislation congressional leaders said they believed congress would have to consider were the following.

Relief Problem

1. Relief and unemployment — the seventy-fifth congress put this problem up to the next session by appropriating relief funds to last only to March 1.

2. Amendments to the crop control act — farmer complaints about the rigid controls over planting and marketing already have forced upward revisions in cotton, wheat and tobacco quotas. Other changes may be necessary.

3. Revision of the tax laws — President Roosevelt let the tax bill pass this year become law without his signature because, he said, congress had surrendered "the American principle of taxation" in modifying the undivided surplus and capital gains taxes. He made it plain that the next congress would be called upon to revise the tax structure.

Anti-Trust Laws

4. Revision of anti-trust laws — President Roosevelt asked an investigation, about to be started by a 12-member committee, looking toward tightening up these laws. The committee will report to the new congress.

5. Governmental reorganization — congressional leaders indicated there would be consideration next year of a bill similar to that pigeon-holed by the house in the last session.

6. Regional planning — The president sent a message to the seventy-fifth congress urging creation of water conservation areas but little progress was made on legislation to that end. Indications were he would renew the request.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	56	60
Denver	62	86
Duluth	48	76
Galveston	78	82
Kansas City	66	96
Milwaukee	54	58
Minneapolis	56	78
Seattle	52	62
Washington	64	82
Winnipeg	52	78

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair, not so cool tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers north central and extreme east portion in afternoon.

GENERAL WEATHER

Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over eastern Lake Superior, the lower lakes and the St. Lawrence valley, and generally over the southern states. Rain also fell over the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian northwest, but fair weather is general this morning over the plains states and the upper Mississippi valley.

It is now slightly warmer over the north central states and mild temperatures prevail over most of the central and eastern sections of the country.

Fair and slightly warmer is expected in this section tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Sunday.

EXPERIMENT PLOT

Cabbage is being planted in an experiment plot at the Lock Farm, Sniocet, according to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent. The plants will show yellow resistant qualities and a demonstration will be held at the plot later this summer.



SEVENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS WHOOPS TO A MERRY END

Crowd of congressmen and page boys pack the well of the House of Representatives a moment after the speaker had pounded the gavel to proclaim the end of the 75th Congress. Central figure in the jam is Speaker William Bankhead, his arm raised in farewell to the gallery. The house voted an official finis at 9:10 p. m., June 16. The customary scramble of cheers and farewells followed.

Regents Preparing For Transfer of 2 Radio Stations

Madison—(P)—Anticipating final action for transfer of the state's radio stations, WIA and WLBL to the University of Wisconsin, the board of regents yesterday set up a committee to work out plans for their operation.

Station WLBL is located at Stevens Point and WIA on the university campus. Financial management of both stations and the technical management of WLBL have been under the supervision of the department of agriculture and markets.

The state reorganization committee recently approved a recommendation by Governor LaFollette that the university take over complete control of the stations. An executive order fixing the date of the transfer has not yet been signed, however.

The radio committee appointed by the regents to effect the consolidation when the date is set is an ex-officio group composed of the two stations also will be members.

State Will Work With Paper Firms In Pulpwood Plan

Take Steps Toward Development of Native Grown Supply

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—An idea which has been germinating in the minds of foresighted Wisconsin manufacturers, particularly paper manufacturers and lumbermen, for many months blossomed this week with the announcement by the state conservation commission that it will work with those manufacturers on a cooperative program to develop a future supply of native grown pulpwood.

Working with a committee of state industrialists representing the Wisconsin Manufacturers association and headed by J. D. Myrean of Rhinelander, Chairman R. B. Goodman of the conservation commission at a meeting in Oshkosh this week obtained approval of a plan through which Conservation Director H. W. McKenzie will take active steps for the formation of a coordinated pulpwood forestry program with interested business and manufacturing elements.

Further meetings between state conservation officials and paper manufacturers, including officers of the Fox river valley mills who are especially interested in the project, will be held this summer, the conservation department and the Madison office of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association reported yesterday.

Chicago PWA Office Is Receiving Applications

State paper manufacturers, finding themselves each year farther removed from the source of supply of their raw materials, burdened by steeper freight hauling rates and the competition of low-overhead mills in the southern and west coast states, have long been ruminating on means to strengthen their relative position in the industry.

Feeling now, according to available reports, is that the industry and the state government should combine their energies of supply toward the development of a long-term program of a future source of supply near the paper manufacturing centers, particularly the Fox and Wisconsin River Valleys. That such a program must be a long range one is obvious from the fact that it requires from 40 to 50 years to grow a crop of spruce or pine, the most desirable species of pulpwood.

The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company is one of those most active in the encouragement of a pulpwood forestry program. Recently its officers urged a county forestry project before the Wood county board of supervisors.

F. E. Sensenbrenner, of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, has also displayed an interest in the proposed pulpwood project. He is a member of the special committee of the manufacturer's association which is studying means of bringing such a program about.

Man Who Fleed Shawano Jail Is Under Arrest

Shawano—(P)—Sheriff Carl Druckrey said today that Joseph Eden, 36, who escaped from jail here Nov. 30, was in custody at Grand Forks, N. D. Eden had been arrested here on a charge of theft from an oil company. Druckrey said he is charged by federal authorities with possession of counterfeiting equipment, and that he likely would be returned to face that charge.

Monday

1:00 p. m.—Radio theatre, WBEM, WTCI.

7:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBEM, WCCO, National Barn Dance, WLW, WMAQ, Synphony orchestra, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Mary Eastman, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Freddie Gibson, Buddy WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Ray Kinney, Red network.

Sunday

4:30 p. m.—Lutheran Hour, WCFI.

4:45 p. m.—Catholic Hour, WMAQ.

5:00 p. m.—Henry King's orchestra, WBBM.

10:00 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Roger Pryor's orchestra, WBBM. Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Jan Garber's orchestra, WGN.

Monday

8:30 p. m.—Family Party, WLS, WTMJ.

8:45 p. m.—Capital Opinion, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Henry King's orchestra, WBBM.

10:00 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Roger Pryor's orchestra, WBBM. Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs, WBEM, WTAQ, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington's orchestra, WABC and network.

9:30 p. m.—Jack Benny, WTMJ.

Tuesday

1:00 p. m.—Radio theatre, WBEM, WTCI.

7:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBEM, WCCO, National Barn Dance, WLW, WMAQ, Synphony orchestra, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Mary Eastman, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Freddie Gibson, Buddy WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Ray Kinney, Red network.

Wednesday

1:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor, WTAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Tales of Great Rivers, Red network.

8:00 p. m.—Wayne King, WBEM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs, WBEM, WTAQ, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington's orchestra, WABC and network.

9:30 p. m.—Jack Benny, WTMJ.

Thursday

1:00 p. m.—Radio theatre, WBEM, WTCI.

7:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBEM, WCCO, National Barn Dance, WLW, WMAQ, Synphony orchestra, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Mary Eastman, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Freddie Gibson, Buddy WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Ray Kinney, Red network.

Friday

1:00 p. m.—Radio theatre, WBEM, WTCI.

7:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBEM, WCCO, National Barn Dance, WLW, WMAQ, Synphony orchestra, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Mary Eastman, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Freddie Gibson, Buddy WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Ray Kinney, Red network.

Saturday

1:00 p. m.—Radio theatre, WBEM, WTCI.

7:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBEM, WCCO, National Barn Dance, WLW, WMAQ, Synphony orchestra, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Mary Eastman, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Freddie Gibson, Buddy WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Ray Kinney, Red network.

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7:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBEM, WCCO, National Barn Dance, WLW, WMAQ, Synphony orchestra, WMAQ.

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Two Churches to Hold Children's Services Sunday

Methodists Plan Baptism And Reception of New Members

Annual children's day services are scheduled in two Appleton churches for Sunday, namely in First Methodist church and First Baptist church, and another church, Zion Lutheran will hold its annual school and Sunday school festival at Pierce park.

The Methodist church will have a baby parade in connection with its children's day service at 10 o'clock, babies and children of the cradle roll department forming a procession down the center aisle and back. Baptism of babies and reception of members are scheduled.

At the Baptist church a pageant entitled "The Children's Tribute" prepared by Esther Stricker will be presented at the 11 o'clock service. Children of the church school will participate and there will be a service of dedication of little children.

Festival at Park
Zion Lutheran church will have a worship service at 10 o'clock in the pavilion of Pierce park to open the parish and Sunday school festival Sunday at the park. Basket lunches will be eaten and there will be a program of games and entertainment.

First Congregational church will have a guest preacher in the pulpit Sunday morning, the Rev. John P. Jockinsen, pastor of First Congregational church at St. Petersburg, Fla., a former Lawrence college student. His subject will be "An Adequate Faith for the Present Age."

Because Sunday is Fathers' day, the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, will base his sermon on that theme and preach on the topic, "The Enduring Sacrifice." At Mt. Olive Lutheran church there will be public examination of confirmants Sunday morning. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, will preach a sermon at his church Sunday entitled "Why Lazarus was Saved and Dies Lost."

"**Found Wanting**" is the topic of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell at Memorial Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of Paul Lutheran church, will speak on "Found Wanting," and the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will preach a sermon at his church Sunday entitled "Why Lazarus was Saved and Dies Lost."

The evening sermon at The Gospel temple will be entitled "How Shall We Escape if we Neglect so Great Salvation?" At New Appleton tabernacle the Johns, evangelistic messengers of Sturgis, Mich., will sing and play Mr. Johns will speak in the morning on "Why Christians Lose the Victory," and in the evening on "The Greatest Thing in This World."

Davis at State Confab
Of Pension Directors

T. S. Davis, Outagamie county pension director, is expected to return tonight from the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Pension Directors at Stevens Point which opened Thursday. George J. Krebs, Milwaukee, addressed the group today. Officers were to be elected this afternoon.

Conservation Men Select Advisory Board for Hearing

Committee Will Bring Recommendations to State Meeting in July

Outagamie county sportsmen at a hearing last night at the courthouse aired their views regarding open seasons for fishing and hunting of the various species, made recommendations for consideration by the state conservation department and at a state meeting in July, elected a committee to represent the county at the state meeting. More than 10 attended the session.

Many of the hunters and fishermen had their own ideas about when to hunt and fish certain species and willingly backed their points with argument but in general the sportsmen readily reached agreements, knowing that final action is up to the senate department after consideration of recommendations of other counties in the state and particularly in this area for species that are fished and hunted here.

Fred Haase, Seymour, R. Bentz, Appleton; Dr. Theodore Knapstein, Greenville; Hugo Schulte, Stephensville; and Antone Reith, Kaukauna, were named on the committee to represent the county. The committee will name its own chairman and alternates for the state meeting.

The meeting last night was similar to sessions held in each county in the state. James Gerhardt, Appleton, was named temporary chairman of the meeting and after election of a committee, Antone Reith, 1937 committee chairman, took charge. E. R. Kramer, game warden, also attended the session and explained various points in the questionnaire.

Closed Season

The sportsmen favored a closed season on ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, Hungarian partridge, bobwhite quail and an open season on ringneck, blackneck, Mongolian and mutant pheasant cocks to start Saturday, Oct. 15.

After it was explained that shorter shooting hours on upland game birds will not permit sportsmen to take advantage of the birds on their feeding grounds during the early morning or late afternoon and that shooting hours from 7 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon coincide with those for migratory waterfowl, the hunters recommended the 7 to 4 o'clock. They also favored a daily bag limit of 4 and possession limit of 8 on grouse of any variety. They approved having the mixed daily bag limit limited to not more than 4 birds including pheasant cocks and the total possession limit of not more than 8 birds including 4 pheasant cocks.

The regulation that no person shall kill more than the daily bag limit either in aggregate numbers or otherwise in any one day of any upland game bird for which an open season is prescribed was approved. Prohibiting the possession of upland game birds 10 days after the close of the season, unless a special permit is obtained was favored.

They approved prohibiting common carriers to transport game birds.

Rabbit Season

An open season for cottontail and jackrabbits for 45 days opening Saturday, Oct. 29, and with a daily bag limit of three was recommended. The hunters favored having the snowshoe hare season concurrent with the cottontail rabbit season. An open season on gray and fox squirrels concurrent with that of pheasant season and to close on Dec. 1 was favored. Hunters also voted for a 4-day open season on gray raccoon with one zone for hunting.

In discussing a deer season the hunters recommended an open season to start Saturday, Nov. 26, and to run for five days. They favored continuance of the present forked-horn buck law. Having shooting hours a half hour before sunrise to sunset on upland animals was approved. Straight or mixed daily bag limits and possession limits of three on rabbits, two on gray and fox squirrels and two on gray raccoon with a season limit of 12 were approved.

It was recommended that moose, elk, marten, fisher, silver fox, silver-black fox, black or blue fox, black squirrels and flying squirrels and black raccoon be on the protected list at all times and that unprotected birds and animals include timber and brush wolves, coyotes, lynx, wildcats, gray fox, opossum, badger, woodchuck, gophers, owls, hawks, crows, kingfishers, starlings, grackles, redwings, blackbirds and English sparrows.

Waterfowl Season

It was recommended that the waterfowl season open on Sept. 16, with a later date on canvasback ducks. A daily bag limit was recommended along with the zoning of Wisconsin with Illinois. A woodcock season from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31 was favored. The hunters approved the regulations on blinds and sink boats.

Muskats were classed as scarce and a closed season on them was recommended. A closed season on mink and otter also was recommended. An open season on skunk was favored.

Turning to fishing regulations the sportsmen approved closing the fishing season with the expiration of the ice fishing season. Present regulations on large and small black bass, trout on inland water and lake trout were favored. Some fishermen asked that no particular show be on opening the Wolf river on pike, and April 1 was recommended by vote as opening day. Present regulations on other fish were discussed and in general approved.

The fishermen opposed an ice fishing license in addition to the regular fishing license and favored a general resident fishing license of \$1 for all adults 18 years of age or over for inland waters only, and that the present rod and reel license be repealed.

Be A Safe Driver



'DAD' GIVES WEDDING ADVICE

On the eve of his wedding to Anne Lindsay Clark at Nahant, Mass., John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, gets last minute smiling advice from "Dad." The bridegroom-to-be met his father as he arrived in Salem, Mass., to board the yacht, Potomac.

65 Graduates of Senior High School Have Credits Transferred to Colleges

H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal, announced today that 44 of the high school's 387 graduates have indicated they will attend various colleges and universities this fall. In addition, 25 graduates of other years have had their high school credits transferred to various schools.

Thirteen students have transferred credits to Lawrence college including Betty Brown, Alfred Oliver, Myra Kolitsch, John Kroll, Charles Pruet, Franklin Fumal, Dexter Wolfe, Mildred Toll, Edna Murdoch, Ben Seaborn, Janet Fullinwater, Ruth Mewaldt and Andre Heuser.

Those who have indicated they will attend the University of Wisconsin are: Clifford Dorman, Mary

May Rain Sunday, Weatherman Says

Temperatures Chilly Last Night but Rise to 72 Degrees This Noon

Residents of Appleton and vicinity who are planning outdoor recreations over the weekend may look forward to warmer weather Sunday with possible showers. Sunday afternoon in the north central and west portions of the state, the weatherman says. The weather today will remain fair and not too cool tonight.

The temperature remained chilly last night and this morning but was rising at noon. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 72 degrees at 12 o'clock.

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning the highest mark in the city was 69 degrees and the lowest was 50, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Phoenix, Ariz., reported the maximum of 104 degrees yesterday, the hottest in the United States. The lowest temperature reported was 60 degrees at Winnemucca.

Kopitzke Funeral is Conducted at Marion

Marion — Funeral services for John F. Kopitzke, who died Tuesday at Appleton, were conducted from St. John's Lutheran church on Friday afternoon, by the Rev. Fred Obrogue. Burial took place in Roseland cemetery.

Mr. Kopitzke was born in Germany on Oct. 15, 1861. When he was 6 years old his parents came to America and located in Ohio. Later they moved to a farm in the town of Dupont and for the last few years he has made his home with his son Arthur. Surviving are two sons, Arthur of Dupont and Henry of Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. Otto Ruschke of Union, Mrs. John Vogt of Birnamwood, Mrs. Ervin Steege of Pella and Mrs. Arnold Therk of Leopold.

Benz, Zuchlik to Go to Albert Dahms' Funeral

Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, and W. H. Zuchlik, treasurer, will attend the funeral of Albert Dahms, 72, former Appleton resident and director of the association, at Minneapolis Monday afternoon. Mr. Dahms, who at one time operated a grocery store on College avenue, left Appleton for Chicago. He later moved to Minneapolis where he became a general agent for the A. L.

Woman in Hospital With Throat Wound

Mrs. Alvina Webster, 29, Oneida Indian, is confined to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, with a slashed throat reported to Sheriff John Lappen to have been self-inflicted early this morning at her home. Mrs. Webster's condition is not serious, the attending physician said.

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INJURES FOOT

Norman Servaes, 43, 801 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, suffered a foot injury when a leg of beer he was carrying slipped on it this morning at the Kaukauna Electric City Brewing company plant. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Ellsworth Youth Heads 4-H Clubs

Arthur Fischer Elected to State Office at Madison Meeting

Madison — Arthur Fischer, of Ellsworth, a delegate from Pierce county, was elected president of the Wisconsin 4-H club organization today at the annual meeting on the university campus.

Fischer was elevated from the vice presidency and that office was filled with the election of Miss Edna Baumann, of Edgar, a delegate from Marathon county and university home economics student.

She will become president at the 1939 session.

Other officers elected were: Robert Helm, Darlington, secretary-treasurer; and Arnold Stern, Foxboro, sergeant at arms.

More than 1,000 young farm men and women neared the close of the week's exercises today. The program has included a busy daily routine starting at 6 in the morning and ending at 11 at night.

Drama groups from Milton, Strasburg and Albion will participate in the one act play finals tonight.

The organization yesterday honored Melvin Martin, of Ripon, and Marie Schlueter, of Baraboo who had been selected as outstanding junior leaders in 4-H club work in the state last year.

State Orders Utility To Reduce Rural Rates

Madison — The public service commission today ordered the Wisconsin Power company operating in St. Croix and Dunn counties to reduce its rural rates \$1,300 a year and refund nearly \$3,500 contributed by customers toward the cost of lines.

The refunds are to be made in cash and the new rates will become effective at once.

The commission said the revisions were necessary to bring the utility's schedules into line with those of other utilities operating in adjacent territory.

The Coleman-Pound Light and Power company, Marinette county, was ordered to overhaul its distribution system before Oct. 1, to test all meters, and to send out its bills at least a week before they are due.

Settle Labor Dispute At Mine in Michigan

Milwaukee — I. Komaroff, field examiner for the national labor relations board, announced today charges of unfair labor practices filed against the Castile Mining company of Ramsay, in Gogebic county, Michigan, have been settled.

The company was charged by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) with refusal to re-employ 18 miners because of union activities when the mine reopened in August, 1935, after a shutdown.

Komaroff said the 18 miners were given \$12,500 in back pay, five are to be re-employed with full seniority rights, and four are to be placed on a preferential re-employment list.

Rooney to Serve as U. W. Alumni Director

Madison — New directors of the Wisconsin Alumni association, elected by a mail poll, were announced today at 11 class reunions in which more than 1,000 "old grads" of the University of Wisconsin renewed acquaintances.

The directors are:

Philip H. Falk, Waukesha, class of '21, who was named this week as president of the state teachers' college at Stevens Point; Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, '18; C. H. Bonnin, New York, '23; Albert J. Goedjen, Green Bay, '07; Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, LaCrosse, former university regent, '17; Harlan B. Rogers, Portage attorney, '09; and George W. Rooney, Appleton, president of the 1938 senior class.

Longshoremen's Union To Meet at Kaukauna

A conference to be held with Governor LaFollette sometime next week on working conditions on the Fox river will be discussed at a meeting of the International Longshoremen's union, local No. 1441, at the Odd Fellows hall, Kaukauna to-night. The meeting will open at 7:30.

DEATHS

STELTZER FUNERAL

Funeral services for William Steltzer, 78, who died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emil Buss, 714 E. Hancock street, were held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the First English Lutheran church in charge. Burial was in Mishicot cemetery. Bearers at the funeral home were Lester and Chester Stillman, Rudy Moder, Arthur Luedtke, James Lehman and John Buss. Bearers at the grave were Irvin Kruecker, Robert Schultz, Albert Tetzlaff, L. O. Tetzlaff, Emil Wideman and Hugh Steltzer.

JOHNSTON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Johnston, formerly of Appleton, who died last December in Matlaid, Fla., will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home. Dr. Harry C. Culver, of the Methodist Episcopal church will be in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

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BAND SOLOIST

Clayton Hopfensperger, cornet player in St. Mary High school band of Menasha, will be the featured soloist at the third concert of the 120th Field Artillery band at Pierce park Tuesday night. He will also give a baton twirling exhibition.

BOOK REVIEW

Reader Meets Many Admirable Characters in 'Time to Change'

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"THE TIME OF CHANGE" by Lucille Grebenec.

It is sometimes difficult to determine just why certain novels have been selected as best sellers. Their style and content may not seem to justify that coveted title. Perhaps the answer lies in the ability of certain publishers to put their books across with the reading public.

On the other hand one occasionally chances upon a story which deserves signal honor and yet causes barely a ripple of comment from the public when it appears.

Such a novel is "The Time of Change," a saga of the War of 1812.

The locale of Miss Grebenec's novel is Stonington, Conn., and she states in her brief preface that she has selected authentic family names for her story, names of those who actually took part in the stirring days of the war, though the particular characters depicted are figments of her imagination.

The word picture of Molly Eldredge who at 20 left her home in Massachusetts to set up housekeeping with a young suitor who carried her off on the seat of his wagon.

Instead of bemoaning her interrupted wedding journey as youngsters of her age might be expected to do, Molly joins her mother-in-law in caring for the wounded. She finds an immediate place for herself in her husband's former home, wins the instant approval of Madame Eldredge, of grandpa who is bedridden, of her fun-loving young brother in law Jonathan, and of poor rattle-brained Kessie the family drudge, whose mind has never been quite right since the Indians massacred her husband in 1780 when she was a bride.

The simple events of every day in the Eldredge household and in the homes of their neighbors, form a vivid pattern of light and shadow. There are the periodic visits of Jess Hart, the itinerant tin-smith who peddles kitchen utensils, thread, needles, salves, cotton goods and condiments and in exchange for bits of gossip garnered from his house to house canvassing is given his food and a pallet in front of the hearth each night. Ephie Darte, is the town bum whose "sickness" is a full-grown distaste for any type of work, calls at the Eldredge house twice daily to beg milk, fresh vegetables or a chicken from his hapless family of half grown offspring. The change of the seasons, and the tides, of seedtime and harvest are all exquisitely depicted in Miss Grebenec's unique style.

Tidal Wave

Her description of the tidal wave which inundates the countryside, drowns Christopher and destroys crops, stock and farm buildings is thrilling and tragic. It has the epic quality of the story of the flood found in the book of Genesis. One reading the account can almost hear the terrifying roar of the wind and taste the salt spray on his tongue.

Death and destruction stalk the countryside. In adversity one's true self is discovered and the Eldredge clan are pure gold. It is refreshing and unusual in modern literature to meet so many truly admirable characters in one book for many modern authors seem to lean toward the abnormal and the emotionally unstable, in their selection of characters to people their books.

"The Time of Change" is Lucille Grebenec's first novel, having been produced only by a book of personal memoirs. It is to be hoped that in her future novels the author will not lose her sane view of life and her delightful style of depicting it.

Realty Transfers

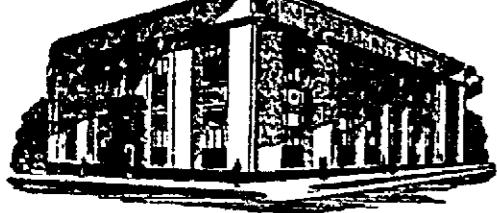
The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Colar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Henry Van Nuland to John T. Van Nuland, two lots in the village of Kimberly.

Rudolph F. Pasch, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Anne Prees to Eli Fielkow et al, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN H. RIEDEL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to subscribers in the United States and Canada at \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in one month, one month \$1.50; three months \$1.50; six months \$2.50; one year \$4.00 in advance. By mail, outside of U.S. and Canada, one month \$2.00; three months \$3.00; six months \$4.00; one year \$8.00 in advance.

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TWO CONGRESSES

The adjournment of our congress with the compliments of the President for "its constructive legislation" and the usual claims by interests that are bound to conflict concerning the good or evil of what has transpired are all before us.

We may spare ourselves the undecidable argument concerning the program just turned out in order to look at another congress and its problems, the parliament of England.

While we were debating floors and ceilings and expecting them to stand without walls; and urging utilities to be built at public expense but expecting those already built to spend their money like drunken sailors; and giving the public moneys to businesses that are so unsound they cannot obtain a loan through regular channels but expecting those from whom they will take business to hire more men, the English parliament was considering a much more practical problem, that of defending its people from surprise death in the next war, heralded as a war that will come without warning since men have abandoned the old practice of making declarations of their purposes.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, declared repeatedly that there were several main dangers against which the prevailing administration at London was taking precautions. First of all, there was the devastating danger of the high explosive bomb. When this bomb is mixed with incendiary bomb pandemonium is bound to break loose. There is no such thing with all the fire departments in the world of putting out conflagrations started by chemicals spattered in every direction from a sufficient number of incendiary bombs. But fires bring street confusions. And then high explosive bombs do their deadly work.

All of which is to say that an attack upon a city in the modern sense drives the people from their homes with fire and destroys them with shell.

The Home Secretary stressed the fact that the government was firm in its determination in adhering to the policy of dispersal and its unwavering hostility to the concentration of large numbers of people in certain given spots. A careful survey of London's open spaces reveal, said the right Honorable gentleman, that there was room for caves or sheltered trenches to accommodate about a million and a half people. But of course that was not adequate because the metropolis of England has about six times that population. Since but seven or eight minutes generally elapse between the warning of impending doom and the explosion of high explosive projectiles it is necessary that shelters be put that far away from those who are assigned to them.

MR. ECCLES TALKS STRAIGHT LANGUAGE

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has certainly done the country a service by his forthright criticism of the banking authorities of the national government. Moreover, his recently published letter to Senator Vandenburg of Michigan is something of a lesson in honesty.

Mr. Eccles knows—which the people generally do not know—that those at the head of the various banking departments of the United States have pursued a wholly hostile and antagonistic policy toward one another. For apparent political purposes someone like Mr. Jones of RFC will lash the banks for not loaning money more generously in their communities. Mr. Eccles knows that the banks could produce written proof to demonstrate beyond the sketchiest argument that bank examiners have been telling them they are too liberal and criticizing them for making the very loans other powers in the administration have been demanding.

"One of our greatest needs," said Mr. Eccles, "is to permit banks to invest in the securities of local enterprises." This declaration was made in response to the request of the Michigan senator who urged "an authentic statement" be given the public from the federal reserve board to offset "the substantial attack upon the American monetary system" resulting in part from the attitude of bank examiners in turning thumbs down on all local issues, however sound, however proven, however desirable.

Just recently the Reich executed a married couple after their conviction of the offense of treason based upon military espionage. As is customary in such circumstances at Berlin the details of the crime were concealed just as the trial was secret but this official announcement was made:

The delinquents had come in touch with a foreign power's intelligence service beyond the German borders and had soon willingly agreed to its espionage proposals. For more than two years, lately by automobile, they made extensive spying trips through Germany regularly reporting the results to their employer."

At Berlin newspaper correspondents write that it is assumed the foreign power that employed these people was Poland. The Countess Witkowska, employed by Warsaw, was sentenced to life imprisonment some time ago but will, it is ex-

pected, be exchanged for German spies caught in Poland.

The infliction of the death penalty in peacetime makes spying all the more dangerous and must have an inflationary effect upon the wages. It would seem that so long as all European nations participate in this sort of activity on a widespread scale there should be a little cooperation concerning penalties, and therefore wages and exchange privileges.

Business that exists so generally everywhere on a great continent should be reduced to the usual control that results when a recognition of true conditions takes place. It is surprising that the Germans who have a passion for efficiency disregard its fundamentals in so important an affair.

THE CIO BECOMES "OH! I SEE!"

The only surprising thing about the blowup in the United Automobile Workers is that it was so long delayed in coming.

President Martin's statement that political affiliation had nothing to do with firing the leaders but that "I do not intend to see the auto union used as a tool to assist or comfort any alien dictatorships" has a significance that could hardly be missed even upon the dull.

The CIO welcomed all the Red brethren to its bosom after it opened its campaign of action.

It was warned that the Red can destroy but that he cannot build. It was cautioned that a true Red, a genuine Communist, is an irresponsible person of such mental instability that he can not carry any designated plan of action to completion.

But the temptation to Mr. Lewis and his cohorts was too great. The Reds had deep voices and as deep lungs. They loved the exhibitionism of carrying banners, clinching fists, hurling insults and posing as martyrs. And such actors have a certain value in all the rough and tumble of labor organization methods as approved by Mr. Lewis.

Now the painful lesson is brought home. It is a physical and mental impossibility for these Reds to cooperate with anyone for long over anything unless their leader wields the knout or handles a gun. And this is not said in particular criticism of the Reds. They are born that way. The most careful scrutiny will not reveal a genuine or consistent worker among them. For they cannot work excepting as hunger or showmanship makes temporary labor advisable.

Neither do they understand the American labor movement. The idea of contracts, of honor, of faithfulness to agreements by whomsoever deliberately enters into such pacts, is clear over their head. One might as well be talking Hindu to them.

They want noise, disruption. Homes, families, steady employment and all the other marks of American life are as bitter as wormwood to their taste.

All of which is to say that an attack upon a city in the modern sense drives the people from their homes with fire and destroys them with shell.

The Home Secretary stressed the fact that the government was firm in its determination in adhering to the policy of dispersal and its unwavering hostility to the concentration of large numbers of people in certain given spots. A careful survey of London's open spaces reveal, said the right Honorable gentleman, that there was room for caves or sheltered trenches to accommodate about a million and a half people. But of course that was not adequate because the metropolis of England has about six times that population. Since but seven or eight minutes generally elapse between the warning of impending doom and the explosion of high explosive projectiles it is necessary that shelters be put that far away from those who are assigned to them.

Comparing the records in our congress and the British parliament on prevailing questions before each one may be struck by the fact that England faces great danger because she is so closely connected geographically with a breeding place of war and that we who are so fortunately located in respect to that danger abandon practical plans for our internal safety that England of necessity must successfully execute and spend a lot of our legislative time wasting or risking the welfare of the advantages heaven has given us.

PUNISHMENT FOR SPIES

Germany and Russia are two countries that impose the death penalty on their own nationals for espionage in peacetime.

Just recently the Reich executed a married couple after their conviction of the offense of treason based upon military espionage. As is customary in such circumstances at Berlin the details of the crime were concealed just as the trial was secret but this official announcement was made:

The delinquents had come in touch with a foreign power's intelligence service beyond the German borders and had soon willingly agreed to its espionage proposals. For more than two years, lately by automobile, they made extensive spying trips through Germany regularly reporting the results to their employer."

The Antwerp printing house of Christopher Plantin, one of the earliest printers in Europe, is a museum now and you can enter it and find its presses, workshops and offices exactly as they were in the 16th century.

Most tourists forget that the Romans occupied England for more than 300 years, yet every time he uses the abbreviations for English money the Englishman is under Roman influence. It stands for "librum" (pound); s. for "solidus" (shilling), and d. for "denarius" (penny).

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



THE contribution department is a blankety-blank blank so you'll have to put up with thoughts gathered from either and you with no particular point or coherence. I have often admired Jonah, your regular correspondent, for his ability to talk about nothing in an entertaining way. Nothing, as you know, is something but something can't be nothing.

Jonah has a right nice article accompanied by candid snapshots in a current camera magazine. I like his reference to the little woman as a "dark room widow." Photography, good and my kind, has become so popular that you never know when you're going to be caught lunging into a three-decker sandwich or talking to that blonde down on the corner.

Wonder how Blon De is doing?... Looks like we'll have to move south for the summer... I liked that crack about there being a time when billion was just a misprint of another word for soup... Flash—A New York "cabbie" wants to repay money received while on relief...

a woman went down the street this way trying to window shop and drive at the same time.

Incident: Company had come and all were seated at the dinner table. A lull came in the conversation and the host's 3-year-old daughter burst out with "Sit up straight." Like rummers at the crack of the starter's gun, all stiffened and then a wave of laughter spread among the guests to the relief of the confused mother.

Fishing laws and regulations can be justified but it seems such a shame when a person lands a nice 17-inch fish to find that it is an inch shy of the minimum length.

— or is it?
Trying my hand at poetry
Is just for the sake of variety.
I could say this
Or I could say that.
But I would be only be
Talking through my hat.
STOO

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE BUDDING ACTOR

Last year our budding actor went to the rehearsals, saying He had a small part, but he meant To do it well... The braying Of a proud donkey was the part That claimed his histrionic art.

The year before, I asked him what Great role had been assigned him. He told me that his name was not in print, and to find him. I went back stage, as is my wont, And found him playing a pig's grunt.

This year he played a big black bear, And danced, and in so doing, Upset a table standing there! The art he is pursuing Is long and arduous all through!

Next spring they may let him say "Boo!" (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 16, 1928

More than 700 delegates and visitors were expected to attend the fifty-seventh annual convention of Wisconsin Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Appleton Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. was 1,407, including 894 men and 513 boys, the largest number ever attained.

Final arrangements for the Neenah Boys' Brigade annual camp at Onaway island had been made. Officers at the camp that year were to be S. F. Shattuck, Leo Schubert, Wadsworth Olson, Lyall Stilp and Maranus Toeple. Ole Jorgenson was to have charge of athletic activities.

At the final spring meeting of the Men's club of the First Congregational church, Herbert H. Webley was elected president; Ralph J. Wattis, vice president; Silas Krueger, secretary; C. E. Foresman, treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 21, 1913

Dr. H. B. Tanner, Kaukauna, arrived home from his sugar plantation in Mexico after being on the road nearly a month.

Roland Miller, who was attending college at Urbana, Ill., arrived home to spend the summer with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman and daughters, Marie and Margaret, and George Utz, left for Milwaukee where they were to join the Wisconsin Bankers association on a trip to the Saulte and Georgian Bay.

At a recent horse racing circuit meeting a new circuit was formed which was to insure better races at the county fairs in the future. The new circuit comprise Appleton, DePere, Plymouth and Oshkosh. Secretary Daniel Steinberg had just closed a contract with the Belmont sisters, parachute jumpers, for the fall following September.

Until recent times there was a Jewish colony in Kaifeng in Honan province, China, the Jews having apparently come to China during the Han dynasty, soon after 34 A.D.

A climatic solar calendar suitable for the valley of the lower Yellow River in China was compiled about 1000 B.C. and continues to be used by the farmers throughout that area.

The first Roman Catholic missionary in China was John da Montecorvo, an Italian Franciscan, who arrived in Peiping in 1294 during the reign of Timur Khan, grandson of Kublai Khan.

The family name of the English royal house was changed from Wetkin to Windsor July 17, 1917.

COULD THAT BE THE REASON THE GROCERY BILLS HAVE BEEN SO HIGH LATELY?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FIRST AID FOR ACIDITY

The most important thing to do for a gas attack or for hyperacidity of the stomach or for both is to keep cool. It may be uncomfortable to be sure, but it is never dangerous and the worst effects from a "gas attack" are those induced by worry or fear.

That formation of gas or accumulation of an excess of air (swallowed in the stomach) can seriously embarrass the action of the heart is a morbid fancy that has no foundation. But I concede that anxiety concerning such a happening or fear that it will happen in YOUR case even if it has never happened to any ordinary mortal, can make you pretty sick. There is no denying that people do faint from fear or vomit from some shocking sight or pale with pain or flush with joy. Why shouldn't the heart action react to anxiety or worry?

Class B neurotics, even some Class A neurotics, often reproach me for my teaching that there is no such state as nerve exhaustion or nerve strain recognized in physiology or pathology. They call me hardboiled, heartless, utterly devoid of the finer attributes of a real doctor. In reply I offer the newly revised Little Lesson No. 15, "Nerves and Nutrition" for only twenty cents, if you send with your letter a stamped envelope bearing your address and a self-addressed envelope enclosing twenty-five cent coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for 80-page booklet "Save Your Skin." It describes the massive dose vitamin D treatment for the silvery scale disease, also gives practical information on care of skin troubles, complexion, cosmetics.

Some time ago you told of a new treatment for psoriasis. I have it and would like to get a copy of your article if I can. (D. C.)

Answer—Send twenty-five cent coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for 80-page booklet "Save Your Skin." It describes the massive dose vitamin D treatment for the silvery scale disease, also gives practical information on care of skin troubles, complexion, cosmetics.

(Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Psoriasis

Some time ago you told of a new treatment for psoriasis. I have it and would like to get a copy of your article if I can. (D. C.)

Answer—Send twenty-five cent coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for 80-page booklet "Save Your Skin." It describes the massive dose vitamin D treatment for the silvery scale disease, also gives practical information on care of skin troubles, complexion, cosmetics.

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Battle of Broadway

Nurse from Brooklyn

Alfred W. McCann, the food commentator, likes to take photographic pictures, his best feat being a complete photographic record of the Alaskan salmon run.

Walter Fleischmann, writing from Hollywood, says New York is soon to have a glimpse of that strenuous Latin game, jai-alai, which will be introduced here by Anthony Quinn, the actor who looks like Valentine. The similarity will remain "The Sheik" with Quinn in the Valentine role.

Miriam Hopkins, blond and sassy is back in town... Erin O'Brien-Moore, back from a week's whirl at the Providence playhouse, is off to Maine where she will guest star for six weeks at leading summer theaters... It will be interesting to analyze Professor Ferdinand Grofe's musical interpretation of the Kentucky Derby after it blossoms into sonata form... In it he will attempt to depict the subtlety of a mint julep...

Personal note to Lorayne McCune, Iowa City, Iowa. Don't worry, Honey, I'll write you a story about Alexander Gray...

Recommended: The dazzling ice show in the Summer Terrace at the New Yorker.

For our better-late-than-never dept.: Yesterday Charles Atlas, the strong man, was hurrying down Seventh avenue... "And whether in such a rush, Mr. Atlas?"

There's a movie I missed and it's being reshown at one of the neighborhood houses," he confessed. "I want to catch up on my cinema..."

MacMurray Stars In Song Picture

Screen Show at Appleton Theater Filled With Swing Tunes

There are very few screen shows that can boast of the assortment of swing tunes heard in the new Fred MacMurray comedy "Cocoanut Grove," which starts today at the Appleton Theatre for a 4-day showing. Put across by MacMurray, radio songstress Harriet Hilliard, the Yacht Club Boys, Rufe Davis and Harry Owens and his band, they number six in all.

Leading the hit parade are "Says My Heart" by Lane and Loesser, and "You Leave Me Breathless" by Fried and Hollander. Harry Owens, who penned last year's hit number one, "Sweet Leilani," besides appearing in a featured part in the new film, has written two smash new musical hits, "Cocoanut Grove" and "Dreamy Hawaiian Moon."

In addition to the new tunes, Owens and his band play his "Sweet Leilani," the number that Bing Crosby popularized in his latest film. Owens, the story goes, wrote the number as a lullaby for his daughter, and it was only when Crosby picked it up and made it popular did he realize that he had a hit on his hands.

Swing is in order in this story of what happens when a crew of slap-happy musicians, hungry for fame, hungry for love, but most of the time just plain hungry, set off on a barnstorming tour across the continent to the world-famed Cocoanut Grove, long called the "springboard of the stars," and mecca for all aspiring young bandleaders. MacMurray is seen as the good looking leader of the orchestra, and in their various hilarious trials and tribulations in their jaunt across the country, they pick up Miss Hilliard, who blossoms out as the girl vocalist with the band, Rufe Davis, the Kansas Hill-billy who is also fame-struck, and the kid, Billy Lee. The smash musical climax of the piece comes when MacMurray makes the grade at the Grove and opens in a blaze of glory.

No more fitting title could be chosen for Gene Autry's current Republic vehicle than "Public Cowboy No. 1." This will be the second feature on this big program.

Included in the cast of this lightning action western headed by Gene Autry, are such notable film players as Ann Rutherford, Smiley Burnette, Frankie Marvin, and others.

Count of Monte Cristo Will Show at Appleton

With gold at a premium and the world's attention drawn as never before to fantastic quests for buried treasure, the fictional adventures of Edmond Dantes who found fabulous wealth on a deserted island in Alexandre Dumas' immortal romance, "The Count of Monte Cristo," seem less strange and mythical than ever before. This feature starts Wednesday, June 8, at the Appleton Theatre for a 3-day showing.

In fact, events of the past few months have hinted at treasure troves rivaling the Croesus-like find of Dantes who, in the novel, as in Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small's million dollar Reliance filmation, released through United Artists which brings Robert Donat and Elissa Landi to the screen.

Dumas is said to have gotten the idea for the treasure episode while cruising past an uninhabited Isle in the Mediterranean Sea.

The story is about Edmond Dantes, a young officer on a French ship, who is given command and entrusted with a secret letter by the dying captain. Carrying out instructions to deliver the packet, the contents of which he does not know, to a mysterious stranger, he is torn from his sweetheart, Mercedes, and imprisoned in the grim Chateau d'If on a trumped up charge of being a Napoleonic plotter. Forgotten and languishing for years in his dungeon, he finally finds companionship with the venerable and learned Abbe Faria, another prisoner. They dig their way to freedom and find a fabulous fortune in gold and jewels. Abbe is injured and Dantes escapes and returns to Paris to find his enemies.

The second feature on this program is "I Cover The Waterfront," starring Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon and Ernest Torrence.

"Three Comrades" Has European Background

Adapted from Erich Maria Remarque's best-seller novel, "Three Comrades," which comes to the Rio Theatre soon, presents Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan, Franchot Tone and Robert Young in one of the most touching love stories to reach the screen.

Although the Remarque story is placed against a background of the turbulent days succeeding the world conflict in Europe, it is primarily the drama of the devout love between a man and a woman. Taylor brings an increased acting power to his role of Erich, youngest of the three comrades, who returns from the front embittered and disillusioned to find new hope in his love for Patricia, stirringly enacted by Miss Sullivan.

Tone has his best part in years as Koster, who sacrifices his one love, a racing car, in order to raise the funds for Patricia's operation. Robert Young also scores in a memorable part as Lenz, the comrade who becomes embroiled in a political demonstration and is killed.

The picture faithfully follows the narrative of the novel, intermingling its moods of laughter and tears and rising to a brilliant and heart-trending climax.

Incidentally, "Three Comrades" disproves the theory of those who believe Robert Taylor cannot be "mussed up," for in the realistic street fight scenes, he throws his fists like a ring veteran and frequently stops terrific jolts with his chin.



IN PICTURE COMING TO ELITE

The most amazing array of stellar talent ever assembled in a single production is presented in Samuel Goldwyn's magnificent Technicolor musical extravaganza, "The Goldwyn Follies," which begins at the Elite Theatre on next Wednesday.

Drawing from every field of entertainment to augment a screen cast headed by Adolphe Menjou, The Ritz Brothers, Andrea Leeds, Ella Logan, Jerome Cowan and The Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls, the producer secured radio's Edgar Bergen and "Charlie McCarthy," Phil Baker and Kenny Baker; grand opera's Helen Jepson and Charles Kullmann; the dance's Zorina and George Balanchine's American Ballet, and the musical stage's favorite comedian, Bobby Clark.

Western Meadowlarks Can Be Heard in Wisconsin

BY CLARA HUSSONG

"Which common bird sings an entirely different song in different parts of the country?" This was a question which a group of us encouraged while we were attempting to answer a series of bird questions published in a magazine a few years ago.

The answer was, "The meadow-lark." It should have been, "The western and eastern forms of the meadowlark."

Although the two birds belong to the same species, they are of two different geographical races. To the close observer there is a slight difference in appearance and, as the question suggested, a decided difference in song.

At the time I first heard the question I had never seen the western bird and had not even known of the distinction between the two races. Several in the group had heard the western bird and they assured me that although the song resembled that of our own form, it was much more beautiful in tone.

Found Bird Haven

I was pretty well satisfied with the tone of the eastern meadowlark but because I had heard reports that strays of the western variety came to Wisconsin regularly in the summer time I determined to watch for them. Each time I heard an unusually clear and beautiful meadowlark song I would think: "Maybe that's the western form."

Last Saturday I did hear it for the first time and I agree with my earlier informants that the song is decidedly different and very beautiful. Since then I've talked to other bird lovers and have discovered that several of them have seen and heard the bird in various spots in this section of the state.

A nature-loving friend often told my husband and me of a very "birdy" spot a few miles south of Algoma. Last Saturday he took us to see the place. A killdeer nested in the scattered gravel at the side of the road and for a short space every third or fourth fence post had a nest in it. This friend told us that for a stretch of about one and a half miles, on the average, every tenth post was a bird's home. The birds which nested in these posts were bluebirds, wrens, starlings and tree swallows.

Strange Song Heard

From the rolling fields came the wailing whistle of the upland plover, one of the most thrillingly sad songs in nature. Within a short space of time we saw six of these birds, some of them strutting about in their chicken-like walk and others alighting on nearby fence posts. Before they settled down on their perches they arched their wings high over their heads and uttered a continued clucking note.

Then, out of a medley of bird notes, we heard a new voice, the melody suggesting our own meadowlark, but the quality of the tone more golden and liquid. "It's a meadowlark, all right," we decided, "but he must have been taking lessons from the bobolink or the oriole." The bird sang again and again, and each time we became more entranced with his voice.

Our common meadowlark's song has often been likened to a flute. The western bird's song can be likened to a water-filled flute or



APPEAR IN "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS"

"Gold Diggers in Paris," will have its Appleton premiere on Saturday, June 25, at the Appleton theater. Rudy Vallee, crooning maestro of the air-waves heads the cast and golden voiced Rosemary Lane is featured opposite him, with Gloria Dickson doing a feminine menace. The Schneidkertz band, a specialty outfit that is taking the country by storm with their goofy antics, take care of the rhythm with Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Melville Cooper and Mabel Todd in charge of the comedy. And then there are the Gold Diggers themselves, as luscious a group of chorines as Hollywood has to offer. Welded together by an hilarious story, "Gold Diggers in Paris" promises the maximum in entertainment value. In the companion feature, "Blind Alibi," a story of blackmail, we find Richard Dix in the leading role supported by Whitney Bourne, Eduardo Ciannelli and Lee the Wonder Dog.

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and SUNDAY — ADVENTURE with "TRIGGER BILL"

In a spectacular romance of the wild, golden West . . . with the grand star of "Viva Villa" bringing pulse-pounding thrills . . . heart-warming laughs!

WALLACE BERRY IN "THE BAD MAN of BRIMSTONE"

— Added Featurettes — CHARLIE McCARTHY COMEDY "Pure Fued" NEWS WORLD of SPORTS "Sport Stamina" FORKY THE PIG Cartoon Comedy

— MONDAY and TUESDAY — IT'S THE GAYEST, MADDEST LOVE RIOT OF 1938!

When this he-man romeo tames his bride and makes her . . .

"LOVE HONOR AND BEHAVE" — With —

Wayne MORRIS — Priscilla LANE JOHN LITEL — THOMAS MITCHELL — DICK FORAN Coming — "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

Congress Garden

American and Chinese Cuisine

Noon Luncheons, Evening Dinners, Sunday Dinners De Luxe Moderate Prices

Orders put up to take out.

TEL. 3211 121 E. College Ave.

Incidentally, "Three Comrades" disproves the theory of those who believe Robert Taylor cannot be "mussed up," for in the realistic street fight scenes, he throws his fists like a ring veteran and frequently stops terrific jolts with his chin.

Ginger Rogers Is Cast in Comedy

Appears With James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at Rio

Teamed romantically for the first time, Ginger Rogers and James Stewart are currently co-starring in the highly romantic screen comedy, "Vivacious Lady," now playing at the Rio theater thru Tuesday.

Miss Rogers, the top-ranking blonde of the screen today, who recently won new favor for her dramatic performance in "Stage Door," returns to the gay, effervescent type of comedy which popularized her in the series of musical films in which she co-starred with Fred Astaire.

Virtually an unknown two years ago, James Stewart has soared to a high place in film popularity as a result of his last three hits, "Seventh Heaven," "The Last Gangster" and "Navy Blue and Gold."

In "Vivacious Lady," Stewart says the role of a repressed botany professor who encounters Ginger Rogers, featured entertainer at a night-club, falls madly in love with her and brings her back to his dignified home town as his secret bride. The efforts of the couple to keep the boy's family in ignorance of the marriage form the basis for most of the hilarious action.

The supporting cast includes such players as James Ellison, Charles Coburn, Beulah Bondi, Frances Mercer and Phyllis Kennedy.

Actual news stories, taken from the nation's headlines, form the plot of Paramount's latest crime drama, "Hunted Men," the added feature on this twin-hit program. With pearl blonde Mary Carlisle and Lloyd Nolan in the leading roles.

"Hunted Men" tells of the efforts of criminals-at-large to escape justice by hiding out in the homes of private families. Lynne Overman is also cast.

The meadowlark is not the only bird in which various geographical races can be found. Nearly all birds vary somewhat in the same species in different geographical areas. We have the northern and southern blue jays and flickers, the rarer black crescent and smaller size of the western variety. But if you know our own bird, you will know the western form as well.

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Famous for his portrayals of bad men, Beery as leader of a gang of outlaws who rule the town of Brimstone, is offered the long cinematic career.

Filmed against scenes of rugged

grandeur in the Zion National Forest of Utah, "The Bad Man of Brimstone" is the story of a gangster of the '80s whose reign is interrupted when he discovers that a stranger who is attempting to clean up Brimstone is his own son.

The part of the son is taken by Dennis O'Keefe, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest discovery. O'Keefe falls in love with the daughter of Brimstone's crooked judge, Virginia Bruce.

Occupying prominent spots in the picture are Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee, Bruce Cabot, Cliff Edwards, Quinn Williams, Arthur Hohl, Robert Gleckler, Noah Beery, Scotty Beckett and nearly a dozen other equally well-known players.

Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper Co-Star

Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper form a partnership that gives screen comedy a zest and carnival spirit seldom equalled, in the new Paramount production, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," which opens at the Rialto Theatre Kaukauna.

The peppery maiden who "met him in Paris" and a new, sophisticated "Mr. Deeds" are seen as a

always the northern varieties are a bit larger than the southern.

Physical environment appears to produce these various forms of one species. The song sparrow occurs in a number of forms. Through most of the country we have the eastern song sparrow but in the west can be found the Aleutian, Heermann's, Mountain, Desert, and Mexican song sparrows, besides several others whose distribution is entirely local in extent.

Tonight is "Talent Nite"

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

— TODAY ONLY — Continuous Show Saturday

Attend Our Original

TALENT NITE STAGE SHOW

2 — Big Prizes — 2

Come and see your friends

and neighbors perform. You'll

enjoy this program.

Stage Show at 8:30 P. M.

On the Screen

— ADDED ATTRACTIONS — LARRY (Buster) CRABBE in the 2nd Episode of the Greatest Serial of All Time

FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS

Also Oswald Cartoon and Musical Novelty Reel

— SUN. - MON. - TUES. — Continuous Show Sunday Starts at 1:00

MONDAY and TUESDAY Are BARGAIN DAYS ALL SEATS

15¢ To 6 P. M.

Tonight is "Talent Nite"

WALLACE BERRY

"THE BAD MAN of BRIMSTONE"

— With —

CHARLIE McCARTHY COMEDY "Pure Fued"

NEWS WORLD of SPORTS "Sport Stamina"

FORKY THE PIG Cartoon Comedy

— MONDAY and TUESDAY — IT'S THE GAYEST, MADDEST LOVE RIOT OF 1938!

When this he-man romeo tames his bride and makes her . . .

"LOVE HONOR AND BEHAVE" — With —

Wayne MORRIS — Priscilla LANE JOHN LITEL — THOMAS MITCHELL — DICK FORAN Coming — "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"



"DEAD END" KIDS IN "CRIME SCHOOL"

A dramatic exposé of reformatories, "Crime School" comes to the screen of the Rio theater starting Friday as one of the most startling pictures in a decade.

The cast features the famous "Dead End" gutter urchins, with Gale Page and Humphrey Bogart also starred.

The other attraction on this outstanding twin hit program is "Woman Against Woman," with Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall and Mary Astor in the leading roles.

Wallace Beery Heads Cast of Western Film

Alexander Brigham Rites Conducted at Pine River

Manawa — Funeral service for Alexander J. Brigham, 85, for the last nine years a resident of Manawa, were conducted from the Community church at Pine River Wednesday afternoon

Valley Council Boy Scouts Pitch Shelters at Neenah Park for Annual Camporee

Neenah—Scouts, big ones, little ones, tenderfoot, eagles, and all variations between are attending the ninth annual valley council camporee at Riverside park this weekend. They arrived Friday, coming by truck, bus, automobile and even by bicycle and on foot. With them they brought materials of various kinds to build shelters to protect them from the weather over the weekend.

The patrol shelters varied from regulation tents to lean-to's of boughs and paper tents. Along with them the scouts brought exhibits of handicraft and woodcraft which will be judged for patrol and troop rating today.

Some of the late arrivals Friday were handicapped by darkness as they attempted to set up their tents. Troop No. 41, Combined Locks, came away without sufficient tents but Wesley Olson, scoutmaster of troop No. 9, Menasha, came to their aid and helped them establish camp while the night was getting darker.

Paper tents in various forms were popular. Included in the advocates of paper tents were troop No. 46, Brillton, sponsored by St. Mary church; Troop No. 21, Clintonville,



SCOUTS SLEEP IN VARIETY OF SHELTERS AT ANNUAL CAMPOREE

Neenah—Although sleep may not be important to the valley council boy scouts attending the ninth annual jamboree at Riverside park, all of them had shelters of various types ranging from regular tents to little more than a roof of boughs overhead. Scouts of the Flaming Arrow patrol of troop No. 1, Appleton, apparently were the hardest for they had only a roof made of cedar branches—with a tarpaulin underneath the branches in case of rain—for their protection. The sides were entirely open providing free access to mosquitoes. Shown in the left picture in the open air bed are, front to back, Joseph Griesbach, Fred Heinritz, George Arens and Eugene Hipp, members of the Flaming Arrow patrol.

Variations of paper tents were very popular and troop No. 43, Neenah, had neat little structures of the pup tent variety. Shown at right above are four of the scouts of the troop just before taps was sounded. They are, left to right, Douglas Schultz, Willis Sawyer, Marvin Lambert and Robert Boegh. R. M. Billings is the scoutmaster and the troop is sponsored by the First Methodist Episcopal church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Merchants Will Oppose Falcons League Game Is Scheduled For 10 O'clock Sunday Morning

Neenah—Orville Schulz or Russell Menning will get the mound assignment when the Neenah Merchants oppose the Menasha Falcons at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Washington park diamond, while George Kosloski who hurled a no-hitter game for the Falcons last Sunday against Grand Chute probably will start for Menasha.

The game originally was scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Although they were defeated last Sunday by the Oshkosh Cabs, the Merchants have a chance of tying the Cabs for the first half championship. They have to score victories over the Falcons and Little Chute on the following weekend.

Ed Gullickson, Neenah outfielder who was injured during a practice session this week, will be off the injured list tomorrow and will start in the center garden. Fahrenkamp will be in the right field and Haufe in the left field.

Ken Handler will start at second base, while Manager Bill Handler will be at the initial sack. Gartzke will cover third base with Gammon at short stop, and Christofferson will catch.

The Falcon's line-up will be as follows: Nadolny, short stop; F. Kolakowski, first base; J. Kolakowski, second base; Pawlowski, third base; H. Kosloski, catch; Dombroski, center field; Omarchinski, left field; and Shelski, right field.

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Bishop Sturtevant Will Confirm Menasha Class

Menasha—H. O. Haugh, city health officer, has announced that he will be at his office in the fire station from 9:30 in the morning to 12 o'clock noon and from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon to attend to his duties as city building inspector. Mr. Haugh was named building inspector by the council at its meeting Tuesday and Friday took over the books and records of the office from A. E. McMahan, city engineer, who resigned from the position.

Mr. Haugh will issue building permits and also inspect buildings to see that they comply with building regulations. The telephone number of the health officer and building inspector is 612.

Bishop Sturtevant Will Confirm Menasha Class

Menasha—The regular canonical visitation of the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, is planned for Sept. 11, according to an announcement made today by the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church. The bishop will administer the rite of confirmation during his visit. All adults and young people desirous of being confirmed have been asked to contact the Rev. Mr. Chambers in order that classes of instruction may be organized during the summer.

REPAINT TRUCK

Menasha—The city garage truck has been removed from service this week and will be given a new white coat of paint at Oshkosh, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The body will be removed from the truck and the old paint will be burned off before the new is applied and based on Rubus will be collected on Wednesday as usual, using rented trucks, according to Mr. Haugh. Collection will be made in the second district which includes Water street and the area north to, but not including, Second street.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

NEW TROOP MEMBERS

Menasha—Two additional youths have registered for membership in Troop 14 at Menasha. They are Duane Gear and Hugh Geibel.

Menasha Personals

Miss Margaret Kennedy and Miss Genevieve Lieb are visiting for a week in Escanaba, Mich.

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New Schedules to Be Adopted at 2 Menasha Churches

Changes Hours of St. Thomas and St. Patrick Services

Menasha—The summer schedule of services will be inaugurated Sunday morning in St. Thomas' Episcopal church, according to the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, as holy communion is celebrated at 8:30. On the second, fourth and fifth Sundays of the month, morning prayer and sermon will be held at 8:30, on the first and third Sundays, holy communion will be celebrated, and in addition, on the second and fourth Sundays, holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 in the morning.

Troop No. 25, Appleton, sponsored by the Sacred Heart parish, had stone fire places and their own tables. Troop No. 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, Menasha, built its camp on a coral idea with ropes forming the outside walls. Troop No. 7, New London, sponsored by the American Legion, had an orderly camp with the scouts sleeping in pup tents. They had a complete display of handicraft work.

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Trapper beds, burlap swags between two sticks and supported off the ground by cross pieces, seem to be the most popular type of beds. Some of the scouts have sleeping bags and still others brought camp cots. Troop No. 20, Kaukauna, sponsored by the Rotary club, brought an entrance made of totem poles, still marked "Wet Paint." They also had a collection of Indian arrows containing several hundred heads.

Military Precision

Troop No. 3, sponsored by St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Menasha, had one of the largest groups at the camporee, nearly 50. The boys marched out from the church to the park Friday night. Their camp is conducted with military precision with a salute and a "sir" when speaking to an officer.

Troop No. 31, Kaukauna, sponsored by Holy Cross parish, had an assortment of tents but arranged them so there was a large open area inside the horseshoe of tents. Troop No. 9, Menasha, had a mess shelter with paper covering large enough to protect all of the boys of the troop.

A change of schedule in the hours of mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church has been announced. Masses will be said Sunday morning at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 during the summer. The children's mass is at 9:30. St. Patrick's choir will sing at the field mass for the scouts at Riverside park at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Marvin Kiser of St. Patrick's church parish, accompanied by G. W. Unser, St. Mary's parish, will direct the choir.

The first Sunday after Trinity will be observed in Trinity Lutheran church at the 8:45 German and 1 o'clock English services. Sunday morning, The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will preach a sermon on "Miserable Lazarus."

Special Meeting

A special congregation meeting will be held following the 10 o'clock service. Missionary Circle will meet Thursday afternoon. Sunday, June 26, the annual church picnic and outdoor service will be held in Menasha park.

Father's Day will be observed in First Congregational church Sunday morning at the 10:45 worship hour. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, will present a sermon on the topic, "A Letter to Dad." The choir will sing "O Mighty God" by A. Wooley and Mrs. F. M. Le Feuvre will sing a solo, "The Lord is My Light" by F. Allisen.

Regular meeting of the board of trustees will be held Monday, June 27, at which reports of the work of the church and societies during the first six months of the year will be made.

Memorials

Troop No. 43, Neenah, had a display of articles made with a leather substitute. The articles included mess kits, first aid kits, knife and ax sheaths and overnight kite kits.

Robert Roblee, one of the scouts, was on duty to explain what the articles were to the other scouts as well as the host of visitors who were passing among the tents Friday night, inspecting the work done by the scouts.

Troop No. 30, Clintonville, brought tables, seats, chairs, lounging chairs, patrol tower and mattresses, all made by weaving strips of bark.

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Jedwabny Again Officer Of Utilities Association

Marsfield—D. E. S. Cary, Evansville, was elected to the presidency of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities association at the close of the organization's annual convention here yesterday. He succeeds W. C. Staefle of Manitowoc.

The association named Neal B. Vitzayer, Elkhorn, vice president; reflected John Jedwabny, Menasha, secretary-treasurer, and voted to hold its 1939 convention at Plymouth.

Churchmen to Attend Session at Oshkosh

Neenah—The Neenah Trinity Lutheran church will be represented at a meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Synod meeting at Grace Lutheran church, Oshkosh, June 20 through 24 by the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor; the Rev. Arno Schwemke, assistant pastor; William Hellermann, principal of the Trinity Lutheran school and Walter Kuehl.

The Twin City Births

A son was born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Suchodolski, 813 Racine street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Richardson, Niagara Falls, Canada, Friday. Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, 413 Pine street, Menasha.

GARAGE PERMIT

Neenah—A permit was granted this morning to Gust Backman, 130 Mayer street, to erect a garage at a cost of \$200. The permit was issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Tenderfoot Scouts Duped in Stunts Staged at First Camporee Campfire

Neenah—Tenderfoot scouts became just a bit suspicious Friday evening at the council campfire which officially opened the ninth annual camporee of the valley council at Riverside park. Stunts for the campfire program were offered by troops of the council but after three or four of them in succession had used the hapless tenderfoot as a dupe, the tenderfoot scouts just sat back and said, "Oh, no, we won't bite."

The camporee opened Friday afternoon with registration of the troops and patrols and setting-up of the camp. Some of the lads received permits to leave camp and went swimming at the municipal beach after they had their tents up.

The program Friday night around the campfire opened with songs, led by Peter Dixon, Appleton, valley scout executive. The scouts shouted loud enough to be heard across the river and in Menasha.

Program Is Varied

The program at the camp fire included various stunts. Five lads from troop No. 46, Brillton, put on a clivver stunt while Dick Hochne gave a demonstration of twirling and Russell Tomis sang a song. Both boys are members of troop No. 20, Kaukauna.

Scouts of troop No. 1, Appleton, built a human pyramid four ranks high which went tumbling as soon as the fourth row was in place.

They also started the procession of tricks on the tenderfoot scouts, Troop No. 31, Kaukauna; Troop No. 19, Kimberly; and Troop No. 11, Appleton, continued the fun at the expense of the new scouts.

Clifford Meifert of troop No. 35, Shawano, gave some imitations; Don LeFevre, troop No. 40, Shawano, played several accordian selections and had the whole group singing. A large number of parents and visitors was included in the crowd of several hundred around the campfire.

Present Square Dancer

Scouts of troop No. 29, Menasha Elks Lodge, did a variation of the square dance while Miles Hewitt, the direction of Hugh Strange, Jr., and Wesley Olson will present an Indian pageant. Awards will be made to Life, Star and Eagle scouts at ceremonies following the pageants.

Cub packs from throughout the valley council joined the camporee this morning for a 1-day pow-wow.

They brought with them pets and displays of work done in cubbing for judging and awards.

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Sheboygan Pastor To Speak Sunday At Neenah Church

Ministers Will Exchange Pulpits for Services

Neenah—The Rev. George B. McCleary, Sheboygan, the choir and organist of his church, will be in charge of the 10:30 morning worship service in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday morning. There will be no 8:50 Sunday morning matins. The Rev. Samuel H. Rohr, pastor of St. Paul's church, Miss Gladys Michaelson, organist, and about 35 members of the choir will be in charge of the service of the Rev. Mr. McCleary's church at Sheboygan Sunday, June 26, the annual picnic. Beginning with Sunday, July 3, the summer schedule of services will go in effect with services at 7:30 and 9 o'clock each Sunday morning.

The Rev. G. Peterson, Oshkosh, again will preach the sermon at the 10:45 morning worship services in Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Sunday school will meet at 9:30.

The summer schedule of services will begin Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church as English service is held at 8 o'clock and German at 9:15. Holy communion will be celebrated at both services.

Catholic Services

Masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church.

"The Spirit of God and the World Outreach of Christianity" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, at the 10:30 morning worship service Sunday in First Evangelical church. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. The religious vacation school continues for another week at the church. A congregation meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday evening.

The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church will present a sermon on "Poverty at the Gate of Wealth" at the 10:30 English service Sunday morning. The senior choir will be in charge of special anthems. Sunday school will be held at 9:30. The Brotherhood members will be entertained at luncheon Sunday noon at the Gust Strohmeier farm in the town of Neenah after which a social afternoon is planned.

Young People to Meet

Whiting Memorial Baptist church will hold the morning worship service at 10:40 Sunday morning with the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, conducting the service. The choir will present special music. Sunday school meets at 9:30. The young people will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Miss Ruth Johnson will be leader. The weekly prayer meeting will be at 7:30 Thursday evening with Bible study on verses beginning with the letter N.

"Life is Boundless" will be the Sunday morning worship service topic of the Rev. Walter R. Courtney, pastor, at 10:30 Sunday morning in First Presbyterian church. The quartet will sing "Fear Not, O Israel" by Max Spicker and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolito-Ivanoff.

The chorus choir will meet for practice at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Friend's class of the church will hold a picnic supper at 5:30 Friday evening in Riverside park.

"Is the Universe, including Man, evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the lecture topic at the morning service in First Church of Christ, Scientist. A midweek meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

The afternoon Sunday school of First Fundamental church of Neenah will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with the discussion topic, "The Suffering Servant". At 6:30 Sunday evening, both the junior and senior Young Peoples' groups will meet to hear a talk by the Rev. Charles R. Polley.

Radio Rally

Sunday evening at the 7:30 hour, the Portage church of the air with its radio staff will conduct a radio rally directed by the pastor, the Rev. Charles R. Polley. Male quartets, trios, duets and solos as well as instrumental selections will mark the service. The group broadcast over WIEU from 3 o'clock to 3:45 each Sunday afternoon and from 2:30 to 3 o'clock each Tuesday.

At the midweek Bible study in First Fundamental church, the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, will speak on the third chapter of Romans. "The whole world guilty before God" as the question is answered scripturally, "what happens on this earth during the millennium Reign of Christ."

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Ladies Prayer band will meet at the church for a missionary meeting at which time, the Rev. Chris Pappas, noted Chicago evangelist will speak. The public has been invited to attend. The Rev. Mr. Pappas, son of a Greek Orthodox Catholic priest, is field director of the Cicero Fishermen's club. He is holding revival services from Sunday evening, June 19, to and including Tuesday evening, June 28, at the First Fundamental church of Oshkosh, of which the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn is also pastor.

Father's day will be observed at the First Methodist Episcopal church 9:30 Sunday morning worship hour in Masonic temple with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, presenting a sermon on "Playing the Game of Life." A troop of Boy Scouts from the Riverside park Boy Scout camporee will be special guests at the service. The choir will sing "Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod. The Epworth League will hold an outdoor meeting at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Music tonight and every night by our new streamline Seeborg Orthophonic offering the world's finest and latest dance music. 25c—ROAST CHICKEN 25c—Tone FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Ritz TAVERN — KAUKAUNA
So. Side 301 W. 7th St. Trunk line 2.
Hi-Balls — Gin Bucks — Sloe Gins — 15c — Beer 5c

Scouts Compete In Contests at Annual Camporee

Fire by Friction, Knot Tying and Water Boiling Events Conducted

Neenah—Competitive contests among patrols attending the ninth annual valley council boy scout Jamboree were conducted at River side park this morning in two divisions.

It took Dale Bergner of the Beaver patrol of troop No. 11, Appleton, just 50 seconds to produce flame by the fire by friction method. Other places in his division were Russel Rill, Indian patrol of troop No. 24, Clintonville, second; James DeShaney of the Moose patrol of troop No. 11, Appleton, third; Bob Stumpf of the Mohican patrol of troop No. 11, Appleton, fourth, and Charles Mack of the Mohican patrol of troop No. 30, Clintonville, fifth.

Fire Contest

Glen Vanderveen of Rippling Water patrol of troop No. 31, Kaukauna, won the other division of the fire by friction contest with a time of 62 seconds. Roman Zimmerman, Owl patrol of troop No. 3, Menasha; Herb Merrill of Hawk patrol of troop No. 3, Menasha, and Ted Shepard also of the Hawk patrol of troop No. 3, Menasha, followed in that order. Robert Sireing of the Black Panther patrol of troop No. 67, New London, was fifth.

Dick Wyman and Arden Smith of the Black Panther patrol of troop No. 7, New London, went through the knot tying routine in one minute to win the division championship. Hogan Mathewson and James Kuehnl of the Flaming Arrow patrol of troop No. 7 were second.

Third place went to Lester Drumm and Ernest Thoys of the Beaver patrol of troop No. 12, Appleton. Harold Olk and Glenn Krause of Silver Fox patrol of troop No. 23, Clintonville, were fourth and J. Clinton, were fourth and J. Olk and Don Hogan of the Panther patrol of the same troop were fifth.

Knot Tying

A time of one and one-quarter minutes gave Charles Mack and Orville Marquardt of the Mohican patrol of Troop No. 30, Clintonville, first place in the other division in the knot tying contest. The other results were Ed Kerswill and Art Sauter of the Flying Eagle patrol of troop No. 11, Appleton, second; Gordon Munson and Joseph Guiffoyle, Jr., of the Moose patrol of troop No. 11, Appleton, third; Waldo Friedland and Maurice Terrio of the Flying Eagle patrol of troop No. 14, Menasha, fourth, and Roman Zimmerman and Bill Spangler of the Owl patrol of troop No. 30, Menasha, fifth.

Both divisions of the water boiling contest were won with times of eight minutes. In this contest the team of two scouts kindles a fire and brings a can of water to a boil so that the water bubbles over the top. Edwin Bock and Arthur Zemke of the Beaver patrol of troop No. 30, Clintonville, took first place in one division, while Ray Nagel and Ralph Mooney of the Wolf patrol of troop No. 20, Kaukauna, took first in the other.

Bull in 8 Minutes

In the first division Dick Flom and J. Merrill of the Viking patrol of troop No. 3, Menasha, were second; Billy Ruisch and George Zachow of the Silver Fox patrol of troop No. 23, Clintonville, third; Phil Bowers and Art Lorrig of the Wolf patrol of troop No. 26, Marion, fourth, and Tom Veltz and Bill Knapp of Beaver patrol of troop No. 20, Kaukauna, were fifth.

In the other division Ed Kerswill and John Wiegand of the Flying Eagle patrol of troop No. 11, Appleton, were second. The other places included George Snow and John Stoeger, Jr., of the Moose patrol of troop No. 11, Appleton; third; Harold Olk and Don Newton of the Bear patrol of troop No. 2, Appleton, fourth, and Charles Wagner and Norbert Yingling of the Otter patrol of troop No. 31, Kaukauna, fifth.

The places of the winners will determine points towards the honor award to be made Sunday morning.

Elizabeth Carter, Edward Reitzner and Jilia Reitzner and hearing on final account in the estate of Henry J. Junge.

Ethel Seager, 180 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

DANCE Sunday, June 19 RUBE'S WESTERNERS LADIES FREE until 9:30 p.m. After 9:30 Adm. 10c & 15c

LITTLE CHICAGO

TONIGHT Chicken Lunch Served — Beer 5c

Paul Keleno "King of the Ivories" Playing Nightly at

VAN'S BAR (Opposite Rainbow)

ROAST CHICKEN With All Trimmings — Tonight —

2nd Anniversary Celebration, Wed., June 22 Everybody Welcome!

Olive's Tavern W. Wisconsin Ave.

Music Tonight and every night by our new streamline Seeborg Orthophonic offering the world's finest and latest dance music.

25c—ROAST CHICKEN 25c—Tone FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

New London Man Marries Oshkosh Girl

THE marriage of Miss Marion LaFontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaFontaine, Oshkosh, to Homer Churchill, New London, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Churchill, Clintonville, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Friday morning in a private ceremony at St. Mary's parsonage at Oshkosh by the Rev. William A. Ruel. Their attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Jean La Fontaine, and Harry Wells, New London, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner was served at one o'clock at Mrs. Bock's on Jackson drive, Oshkosh, to about 30 guests. During the afternoon, "open house" was held at the home of the bride's parents, 22 Winnebago street, Oshkosh, where a buffet supper was served to relatives and friends. The young couple has left on a week's motor trip through northern Wisconsin and when they return will reside in New London, where Mr. Churchill is chief engineer at the plant of the Borden Milk company. Since Mr. Churchill's graduation from the Clintonville High school in 1933, he has been employed at the Borden plants in Clintonville and New London. His bride is a graduate of the Oshkosh High school.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Churchill, Clintonville; and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wells and family, New London.

Lecy-Buchman

Miss Pearl Lecy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lecy, Dale, became the bride of Leonard Buchman, Hortonville, in a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Victor Grosshuesch at Zion Reformed church, Dale. The attendants were Miss Charlotte Lecy, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Violetta Philipp, Harold Bock and Victor Behrend. Mrs. Ira Lecy of Appleton played the wedding march, and Lois Griswold and Marie Leppla sang "Because."

A reception at the home of the bride's parents was to follow the ceremony, and a 6 o'clock wedding dinner will be served to about 75 guests. A wedding dance will be given at the R. N. A. hall, Dale, in the evening. Relatives from Ada, Minn., Chicago, Necedah, Arkdale, Milwaukee, Appleton and Hortonville will be present.

Prahl-Zimmerman

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Miss Bernice Prahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl, route 3, New London, will become Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman of Menasha in a ceremony at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church at New London. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Zimmerman of Elmdale, Wis. The Rev. W. E. Pankow will perform the nuptial rites. Miss Dorothy Brown, Racine, will be bridesmaid for her cousin and Kenneth Prahl, brother of the bride, will be best man.

A wedding dance will be held at Bear Lake Sunday evening following a reception and dinner at the home of the bride's parents. After a several days' trip through northern Wisconsin the couple will make their home at Manawa, where Mr. Zimmerman is a painter. The bride was graduated from New London High school in 1936.

Geiser-Woelfel

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Geiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geiser, Chilton, and Kenneth Woelfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woelfel, Chilton, took place in St. Martin's Catholic church, town of Charlestown, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Beatus Bauer. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Adela Geiser, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Armella Geiser, Claiette Garver, Lucille Sutner and Marcella Seichter. The best man was Marcello Woelfel, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Clem Fischer, Herbert Geiser and Roland Woelfel. A reception and wedding dinner were held at the home of the bride's parents, 150 guests being present. Mr. and Mrs. Woelfel will reside in Chilton.

Parties

Mrs. Rose Kortie, welfare chairman of Harvey Pierre auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, was hostess at a benefit card party last night at her home on route 2, Appleton. Twelve tables were in play and bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mr. A. W. Johlin, while schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Robert Olson, Ross Glaesner, E. J. Schafer and Mrs. E. Schuler.

John J. Schoenrock, Sugar Bush, was honored at a birthday party Friday night at his home. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Fred Radder, Miss McElroy, Mrs. Irvin Huebler, Victor Krueger, Arlie Hintz Arthur Hintz. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. August Zilisch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilkert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson, Sugar Bush, Miss Meta Broer, Mrs. Frank Gehring, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. George Pohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weber, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ashel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aures, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Cool, Minneapolis; Mrs. James Neilson, Robert J. Neilson, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidle, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anson and family, Mrs. Herman Conrad and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Huebler and family, Shiocton.

Mrs. Rose Bellin, 228 W. Franklin street, entertained several friends at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Elsie Van Caster, first, and Mrs. Marie Berro, second. The special prize went to Mrs. Berro.

One hundred twenty-five young people attended the dance given by Sons of the American Legion last night at the Legion club house. A program was presented by pupils of the Beverly Brening school of the Dae Mae Ricles; rhythmic tap, Bob Lemke; fencing tap, Mabel and Ruby Loose.

Mrs. J. Schreiter and Mrs. M. Crow won schafskopf prizes. Mrs. P. Greene and Mrs. J. E. Hughes bridge awards and Mrs. K. Deml a special prize at the open card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Nine tables were in play and Mrs. George Culligan and Mrs. L. R. Schwartz were in charge. There will be another party next Friday.

Golf Takes Important Place in Summer Social Activities of Appleton, Vicinity



Comes spring and a club is no longer just a bid in a bridge game to the golf-playing women of this community. It becomes the most important implement in their favorite sport, and they have been busy since May practicing their putting and driving. Taken at some of the first ladies' days of the season at North Shore, Riverview and Butte des Morts Golf clubs, these pictures give proof of the popularity of the game. Learning the correct way to hold their clubs from Everett Leonard, pro at the Butte des Morts, the three young women in the picture at the upper left are Mrs. George Koepke, left, Miss Margaret Plank, center, and Mrs. Harold Zaug, right, the last of New London.

A group of North Shore Golf club women coming down a hill on their course is shown at the top center. Left to right, they are Mrs. Earl Wyman, Oshkosh, Mrs. Chester Shepard, Menasha, and Mrs. Morgan Davies, Oshkosh. Waiting their turn to tee off, the four Butte des Morts Golf club women resting on a bench at the upper right are, reading in the customary direction, Mrs. Fred Bentz, Mrs. Nick Engler, Mrs. Don Curtin of Kimberly and Mrs. Stephan Konz.

Mrs. R. A. Peterson, women's sports chairman at North Shore this year, and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson, who won the prize for low net score at one of the ladies' day events at the club this month, are in the picture at the lower left. Mrs. H. A. Rothchild is shown putting on the Riverview Country club course in the picture at the lower center. The scene at the lower right also was taken at Riverview and shows, left to right, Mrs. L. A. Buchman, Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. W. C. Wing and Mrs. James Whelan. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Picnic Ends Program of Bible School

FIRST Baptist church vacation

school which has been in progress for the last two weeks closed its classes with a picnic Friday at the city park. Forty-five children and eight faculty members attended. The concluding service will be held Sunday morning at the children's day program at 10:45 in the church.

Teachers in the vacation school included Miss Mabel Gillespie, Mrs. Douglas Fronmuller, Miss Alice Taylor, Mrs. Mary Payant, the Rev. R. H. Spanzler, Mrs. A. R. Eads, Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Mrs. William Delrow.

Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will hold a picnic at 6:30 Monday night at Pierce park the last gathering of the group for the summer. A short business meeting will follow the supper. Mrs. C. B. Turney, Mrs. Herb Henkle and Mrs. Walter Ochiltree will be in charge of arrangements.

Miss Janet Fullinwider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, 837 E. Hancock street, and Miss Harriet Schlaggenhau, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Schlaggenhau, 319 N. Lawe street, plan to attend the thirteenth annual Epworth League institute to be held at the Brillion camping grounds 2½ miles east of Forest Junction. The institute will open Monday and continue all next week, including classes, meetings and recreation.

Women's Christian Temperance Union members gathered at the grave of Mrs. John Graef in Riverside cemetery Friday afternoon for a ceremony in observance of flower mission day. Mrs. C. C. Nelson, president, spoke of Mrs. Graef's work for the union, the deceased having been superintendent of flower missions for 17 years. Mrs. Emma Hubbard, devotional leader, sang a solo, and Miss Flora Kethroe read a poem, and the entire group sang several hymns. The graves of other deceased members were decorated as well as that of Mrs. Graef.

The ice cream social and star gazing party that was to have been given by the Evening circle of the Presbyterian Guild last Wednesday night, and then postponed because of cloudy weather, has been scheduled now for next Tuesday night, June 21.

Second. The special prize went to Mrs. Berro.

One hundred twenty-five young people attended the dance given by Sons of the American Legion last night at the Legion club house. A program was presented by pupils of the Beverly Brening school of the Dae Mae Ricles; rhythmic tap, Bob Lemke; fencing tap, Mabel and Ruby Loose.

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Top row: Mrs. George Koepke, left, Miss Margaret Plank, center, and Mrs. Harold Zaug, right, the last of New London.

Miss Mary Mortimer and Robert Rusch To be Wed In Afternoon Ceremony

BUE delphiniums and white candles will decorate the altar at which Miss Mary Mortimer, daughter of Mrs. Leila Mortimer, 315 N. Oneida street, and Robert Rusch, Glens Falls, N. Y., son of Mrs. Katherine Rusch, 607 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William J. Spicer at All Saints Episcopal church.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Robert Mortimer, and preceding them to the altar will be the ushers, Carl Rusch, Neenah, and Willard Shibley, Chicago; the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jane Sensenbrenner, Menasha, and Miss Esther Plant, Chicago; and the maid of honor, Miss Lucille Rusch, Neenah. It will be an all white wedding.

For a half hour before the ceremony, from 3:30 to 4, Mrs. Barbara Simmons Webster will present an organ program.

A small reception will be held at the Heartstone Tea room after the ceremony. Out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Al Moss, Stevens Point; Willard Shibley and Miss Esther Plant, Chicago; and Miss Marjorie Wilson, Elmhurst, Ill.

Mr. Rusch and his bride will go through Canada on their wedding trip, stopping at Lake Placid and Laramee lake. After July 1 they will be at home at 68 Notre Dame street, Glens Falls, N. Y., where the bridegroom is employed by the International Paper company. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lawrence college, where the former became affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and the latter with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Rusch also studied at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, where he was awarded his M. S. degree.

Craig-Wilson

A wedding of interest to central Waupaca county residents was that of Miss Jean Craig, daughter of W. F. Craig of Royalton, and Philip Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Wilson, Waupaca, who were quietly married at the Methodist Episcopal church in Waupaca Friday afternoon by the Rev. Hugh Misall. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. G. Larsen, 1119 N. Leminaw street.

Knoke Family Gathers
For 8th Annual Reunion

About 115 members of the Knoke family are gathering in Appleton today and tomorrow for the eighth annual reunion of the family. The reunion will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ida Knoke, 327 N. Lincoln street. After a short trip through the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home in Green Bay, where the bridegroom is employed by the Fairmont creamery. The bride graduated from Manawa High school in 1931, and from the Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point. She taught for two years at Little River and for the last four years has been in charge of the Little Wolf school.

Pidde-Hultman

The marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Pidde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pidde, Manawa, and C. Andrew Hultman, Milwaukee, son of

Reservations Filled For First Camp Week

Reservations for the first week of camp at the Girl Scout camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca, have been filled completely and the girls scheduled to attend that week will leave next Friday. First week campers are to have their physical examination blanks at the Girl Scout office by Monday.

A new plan for handling luggage of the campers is being carried out this year. All luggage will be sent up to Onaway the day before the campers arrive. It must be brought to the Vocational school garage between 8 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning where Mrs. Dark Courtney of the camp committee will be present to receive it and check it.

President of Auxiliary to Attend Meet

RS. PATRICK GERARDEN, president of Charles O. Baer auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans, will be the only delegate from the local auxiliary to the annual state encampment of camps and auxiliaries at Eau Claire which opens Sunday for four days. From Charles O. Baer camp will go Mike Steinbauer, Louis Jeske on Monday and Aaron Zerbil and George Kloepfel on Tuesday.

Nine tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by Charles O. Baer auxiliary Friday night at the armory. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Hassmann, Frank Lyons, Mrs. Kete Semel, Mrs. Cornelius Meyer and Mrs. Ida Miller at bridge by Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, and at dice by Mrs. Aaron Zerbil and Mrs. Albert Elitz.

Pythian Sisters will have a pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall for members and their families. A flag day program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Dean, and the supper chairman will be Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage.

Church Club to Meet at Werner Cottage Sunday

An outing at the E. V. Werner cottage at Shawano lake is planned by the Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church for Sunday. Reservations have been received already for 48 persons. The group will leave Appleton at 1:45 and will have an outdoor picnic supper at the lake. Entertainment will consist of games, swimming and horse-back riding.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Harvey W. Uecker, route 3, Black Creek, and Alice Affeldt, route 1, Sugarbush.

Be A Safe Driver

Teams To be Formed for Ladies' Day

PARTICIPANTS in the ladies' day golf program at North Shore Golf club Monday will be divided into two teams, the reds and the whites, and the losers will buy the luncheon for the winners. Co-chairmen for the day are two Green Bay women, Mrs. L. H. Joannes and Mrs. C. B. Rich. Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Neenah, will be present to receive it and check it.

The club will have its first dinner-dance of the season tonight.

Members of the Beta Alpha alumnae club and their husbands or men friends will be entertained at an all-day picnic Sunday at the summer cottage of Mrs. Roy Babcock, Neenah, on Point Comfort near Green Bay.

Two standing committees, program and good cheer, were appointed at the meeting of Appleton Girls club following a picnic supper Friday night at Appleton Woman's club. The program committee for next year includes Miss Theresa Sonnig, Miss Emma Flynn, Miss Vera Flynn, Miss Emma Schwandt and Miss Mabel Younger, and the good cheer committee consists of Miss Emma Poppe and Miss Marie Ziegengenhan.

Thirty-one members attended the meeting which was the last until September. The supper committee included Miss Helen Schmidt, chairman; Mrs. Josephine Rahm, Miss Henrietta Seiler and Miss Minnie Thiesenhausen.

With the exception of a joint picnic with the Neenah Betsy Ross club sometime during the summer, there will be no more meetings of Betsy Ross club of J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, until September, it was decided at the meeting of the club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Pierce, 805 W. Front street. Mrs. Hattie Miller and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy were appointed to meet with the Neenah group to decide on a date. A donation was made to the flag fund for the new Appleton High school at the meeting yesterday. A pot-luck supper followed the business session.

Several guests are expected to attend the Phi Mu alumnae picnic Monday night at the Dan Steinberg cottage at Shore Acres. They include Mrs. Elain Tangen, Mrs. G. Kubitz and Miss Esther Norris, Manitowoc; and Mrs. P. Peterson, Madison. A hot-dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Ruth Kanouse in charge.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary at Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Femal, 703 S. Story street, celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary last evening at Rainbow beach on Lake Winnebago. About 10 guests were present. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment.

Twin City Couple to Be Married

AT 7:30 this evening in the William H. Schmidt, Jr., home at 220 Third street, Neenah, Miss Freda D. Schmidt, daughter of the William Schmidt's, and Walter U. Stommel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stommel, 313 Second street, Menasha, will be married by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church, Menasha. Miss Wilma Schmidt will be her sister's bridesmaid and Paul Stommel will attend his brother as best man. A reception, for immediate relatives and friends will follow the ceremony. A short wedding trip is planned by the bride and bridegroom after which they will make their home in the Brin apartments in Menasha. Mr. Stommel is employed in the office of the Menasha Wooden Ware company.

Dombrowske-Jedwabney

Miss Cecelia Dombrowske, daughter of Mr. Anna Dombrowske, 510 Fifth street, Menasha, and George Jedwabney, son of Mrs. A. Jedwabney, 523 Fifth street, Menasha, were married at 10 o'clock this morning in St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. S. A. Elbert. Miss Agnes Jedwabney, Menasha, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Monica Buzanowske, Alvina Michalikiewicz both of Menasha, and Virginia Naleway, Chicago, Ill. Bertrand Pakalske was best man and the other attendants were Anthony Buzanowske, Francis Michalikiewicz. A wedding dinner and reception were held this afternoon in Falcon hall. Following a wedding trip, the young couple will reside on Fifth street, Menasha. Mr. Jedwabney, who is a graduate of Menasha High school, is a member of the Menasha police force. Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Naleway, daughters, Virginia, and Grace, and Edward Kowal, Chicago.

Blajeske-Frank

Miss Rose Blajeske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blajeske, 847 Racine street, Menasha, and Joseph Frank, son of Mrs. Anna Besaw, Kaukauna, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. S. A. Elbert. Miss Leonia Marsh, Menasha, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Miss Louise Marsh and Miss Mary Kunich, Menasha, were bridesmaids. Shirley Blajeske, a niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. Wilfred Van Evanhoe, Kaukauna, was best man, and Max Neibling, Neenah, was the other attendant. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. A reception for about 100 guests was held on

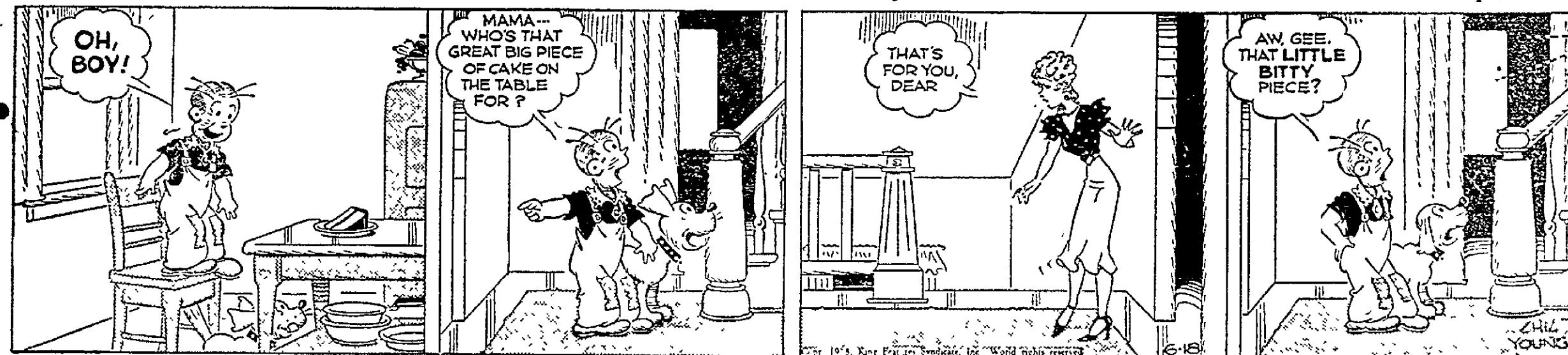
THE NEBBS



Blondie Allows for Shrinkage

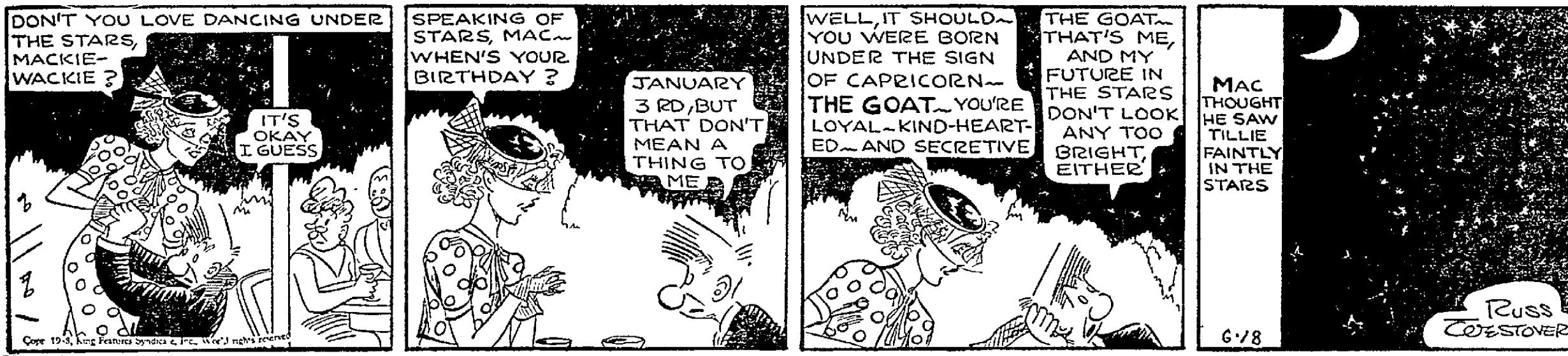
By Sol Hess

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

TILLIE THE TOILER



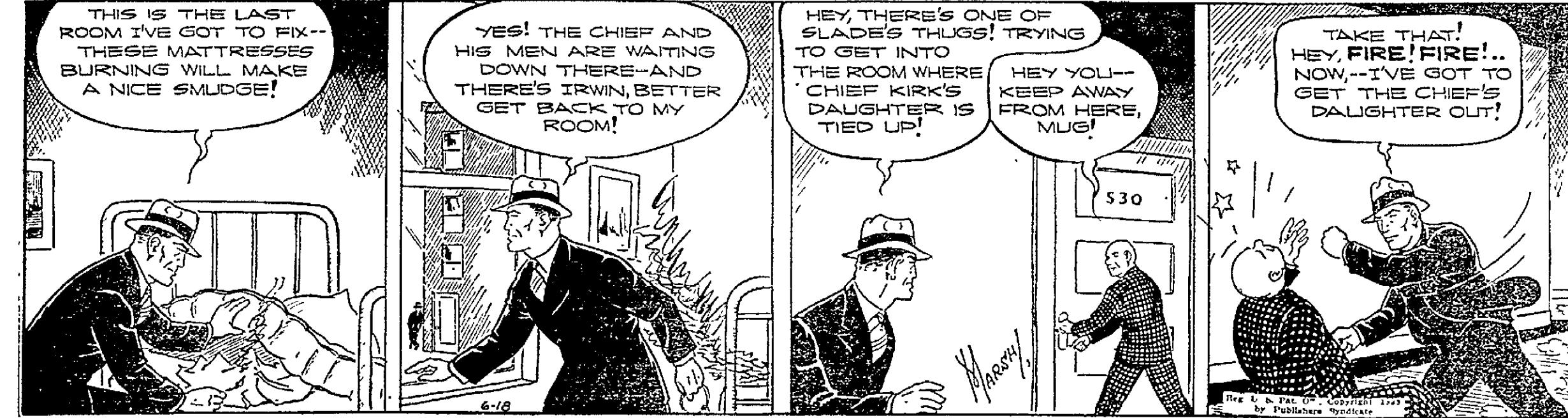
By Russ Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



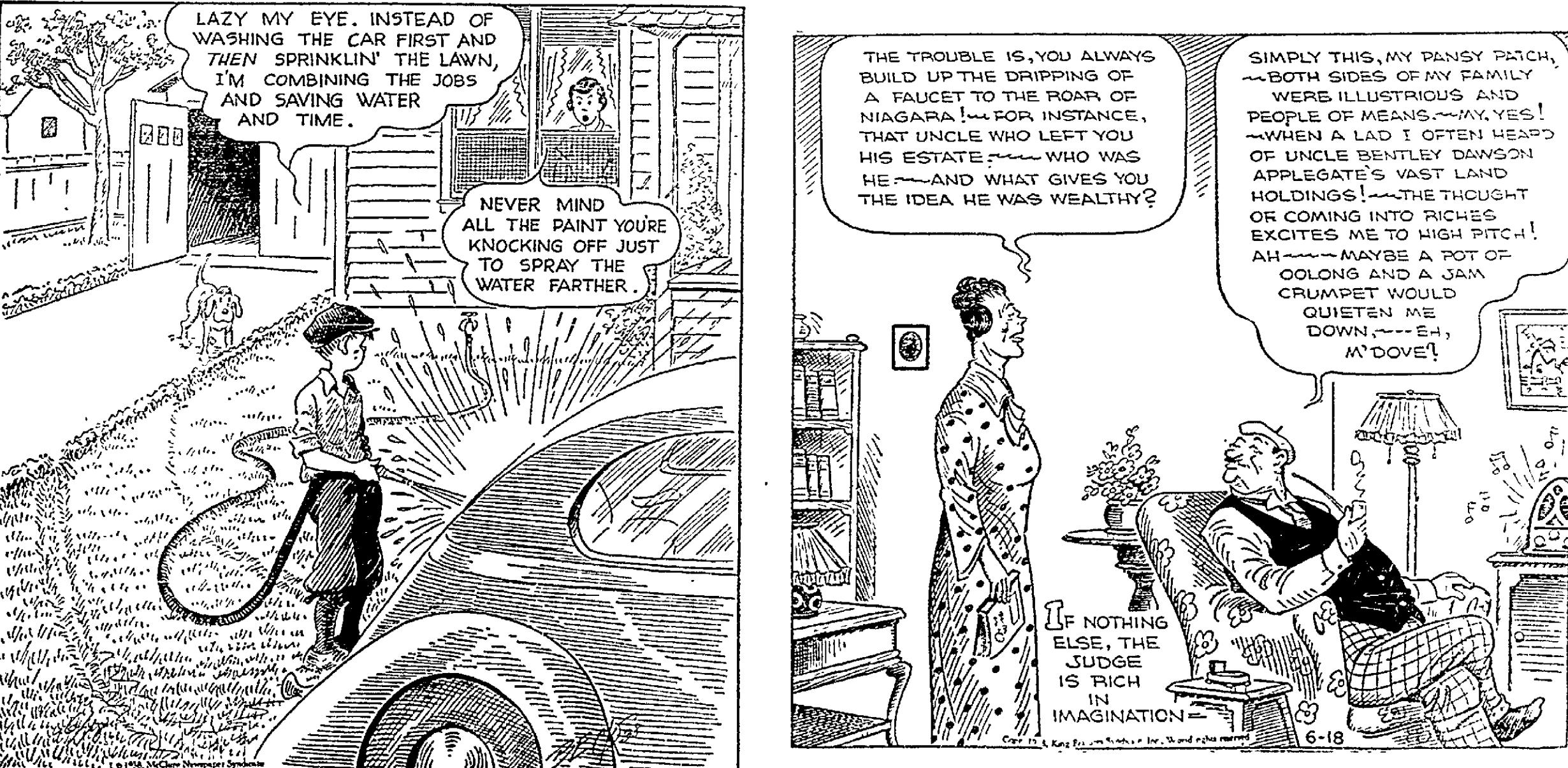
By E.C. Segar

DAN DUNN



By Norman Marsh

ALL IN A LIFETIME

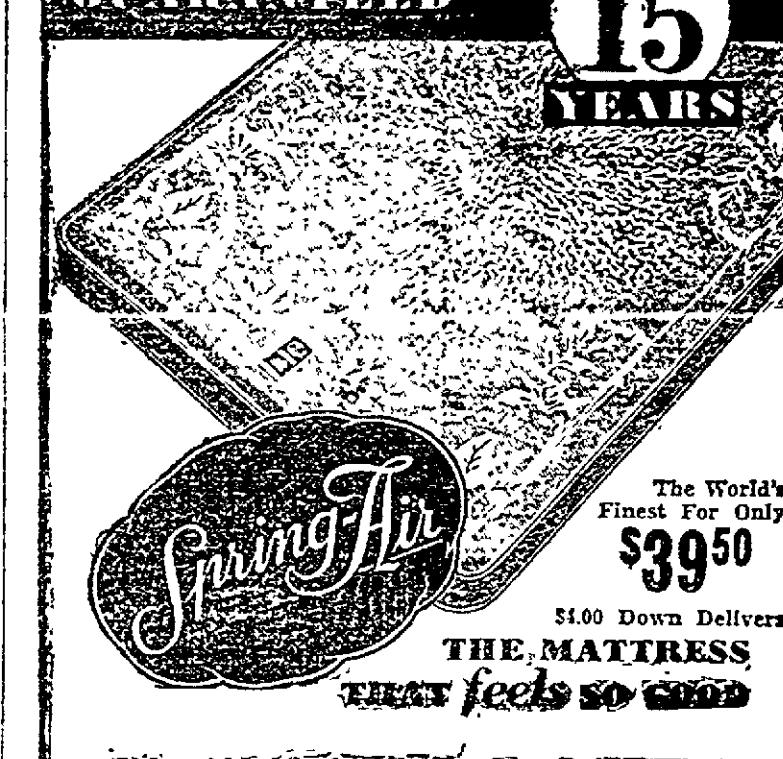


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OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused quanomant. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Asey knows Pam Frye is innocent, as well as Tim Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon House. Marina was married to Tim, unknown to Jack Lorne, and also had played around with Roddy Strut, who is now being "menaced." Then the barn burns down, Tim and Asey are knocked out in the woods, and Pam's father is found unconscious in the Lorne's cottage. The problem uppermost in Asey's mind is a \$50,000 lump of ambergris. Pam found the day of the murder. Pam hid it in the coal bin, and her father moved it to the barn.

"Sure I am," Asey said. "Your father put it in the bin. But someone moved it from the bin after your father put it there, an' before the person who fired the barn began his huntin'. That's clear, ain't it?"

"Asey Mayo, do you mean that there's more than one person after this ambergris?"

"I'm sort of beginnin' to think," Asey admitted in a characteristic understatement, "that maybe perhaps there's someone else after this ambergris."

Barn Burner or Biffer? "Two?" Cummings said. "Two? What do you mean, two?"

"Two people, or two sets?" Asey said. "Maybe more. Probably more. I wouldn't know. That's what I been wrestlin' with in my mind. I think the feller that fired the barn ain't the one that biffed Tim Carr and Aaron an' me. The barn burner uses his head. The biffer seems to be a violent sort of lad. The barn burner -"

"You certainly can't call him any quiet shrinking violet!" Pam interrupted. "And after all, arson isn't one of the gentler crimes!"

"I know. But I think the person that burned the barn hunted through it first and then waited around to see if his burnin' theory worked out. 'Nen I think he called it a day, an' left, an' 'nen I think that someone else carried on the violent biffin' your father before the fire, an' Tim an' me after it. An' -"

"And what about those two troopers, O'Malley and what's-his-name?" Cummings asked.

Asey shrugged. "No one knows. Hanson's tryin' to solve that one now. P'raps they landed up with the violent gent, p'raps they didn't. They're not within a mile of this place, anyway. It's been looked over again this morning."

"Listen," Pam said. "I've got another idea. Suppose someone found the ambergris in the bin, removed it, and then fired the barn to make us think the ambergris was burned up in it. What about that side, Asey?"

"And Asey doesn't think that the ambergris was in the barn when it burned?" Pam said. "Of course, that particular bin was near the door, and I suppose it would be the first thing anyone would look into - but say here, Asey. If the person who fired the barn actually had looked around before and he'd have found the ambergris right off the bat! And then, there wouldn't have been any need of burning the barn at all unless -"

"No," Asey said. "He looks around, an' couldn't find it so he burned the barn to cover it up to let us to point it out."

"Listen, Asey," Cummings said. "Take it slow. Get the whole story. I put the stuff in the coal bin. First finds it, and has a faint idea that it's better to be safer in the barn. So he takes it there. Someone wants to know where the ambergris is. You claim that it's in the barn around the barn - well, if they did, they'd have found it in the barn. And then, there wouldn't be any need of burning the barn at all unless -"

"Pe-ahs that's why Shorty and O'Malley are missing. Perhaps the saw the man take it away, and perhaps they went after it."

"Wait an' let me get straightened out," Cummings said. "Aaron put it in the barn. Someone else - call him B removes it. Someone else - call him C - hints for it, an' can't find it, an' so he burns the barn. And now you think there's still a third person. D who's responsible for the violent biffing that went on. Well, that leaves you with three people, or one person three up."

"They looked for it," Asey ret-

urn to Page 17

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	W.	L.	Pct.
Manitowoc	5	2	.714
Green Bay	5	2	.714
Kaukauna	5	2	.714
Two Rivers	4	3	.571
New London	4	4	.500
Clintonville	3	5	.375
Seymour	2	5	.286
Kimberly	1	6	.143

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kimberly at Green Bay.

Seymour at Kaukauna. (Night game)

Two Rivers at Manitowoc.

Clintonville at New London.

KAUKAUNA baseball team, which ended a long, uphill battle to join the leaders in the Northern State league last Sunday with a victory over Seymour there, will attempt to make it two straight over the northern club Sunday night at Kaukauna and thereby improve its hold on the top rung.

Three clubs are tied for the position, the Kaws, Manitowoc and Green Bay, and the chances are that at least one will suffer a trimming before the final Sabbath scores are recorded.

Kimberly will oppose the Bays at Green Bay while Manitowoc will have to turn back Two Rivers, a job that isn't so easy. In the other game, Clintonville goes to New London with Wolf river valley honors at stake.

Hitting Improved

The Kaws dropped their first two games and now have won five straight. In the field they haven't a peer and the pitching they've been getting could be used by any team in the loop. Their weakness early in the season was at the plate but the rattle of base knocks in the last couple games would indicate their batting eyes have returned.

Dick Weisgerber, who allowed the Seymour aggregation five hits last Sunday, is due to take the mound again tomorrow. Al Bauer hurled the midweek night game and will spend his time in the coaching box and getting ready to relieve Weisgerber if things go wrong.

Seymour will come to Kaukauna primed for revenge. Last Sunday's exhibition by Bill Row's club really was bad, but Bill is certain that it won't be repeated. He'll probably send Arnold Kelly back to attempt a win over the Kaws. Kelly would like nothing better than to set down his former mates, especially after last week. In case Kelly isn't ready it'll be Penzenstadler for the Seymour team.

The game will start at 8:30.

KIMBERLY TRAVELS

The Kimberly Papermakers of the Northern State league will travel to Green Bay Sunday where they will invade the Green Sox park for the second game of the season with that club. In the first meeting it was Kimberly's game by 16 to 6.

Although the local squad has only one win in seven games, it has been putting on some of the best shows in the league. In the last two games with Two Rivers the scores were close. The Rivers won the first, 3-1, and Wednesday evening took another victory 1 to 0 in ten innings.

For nine innings Alberts and Behr pitchers were matched in a thrilling hurling duel Wednesday evening. Alberts allowed only four hits and Behr five. The Two Rivers pitcher fanned 14 batters and Behr struck out 7. Only three walks were allowed in the game one by Behr and two by Alberts. Neither team had many scoring opportunities and during the first three frames neither pitcher allowed a hit.

Carvenaugh probably will be the starting pitcher at Green Bay Sunday with Lefty Behr in reserve. Jack Lamers will do the catching.

Next Wednesday evening the Papermakers again will play at home in their second night game when they meet Seymour which has two wins in six games.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Jim Weaver, Ival Goodman and Wally Berger, Reds—Weaver pitched four-hitter and fanned 11 in winning opener, 4-3, on Goodman's 11th inning homer; Berger belted homer, double and single in windup which Reds won, 12-10.

Johnny Allen, Indians—Stopped Athletics with five hits and earned seven in 5-1 victory.

Hank Leiber, Giants—Bagged four hits, including Homer with bases loaded, as Giants walloped Cardinals, 10-3.

Jack Wilson, Red Sox—Blanked White Sox for eight innings for 5-1 triumph.

Jim Turner, Ray Muller, and Tony Cuccinelli, Bees—Turner shut out Cubs with five hits and won, first game, 1-0 on Mueller's homer; Cuccinelli drove in two runs in nightcap which Bees won, 3-2.

Mack Brown, Pirates—Saved 4-3 win over Phillips by fanning batter with bases loaded in relief job.

Al Simmons, Senators, and Chet Laabs, Tigers—Former belted two homers to pace Senators' 12-10 victory in first game; Laabs got Homer with bases full in initial contest and another four-bagger in second game. Tigers, won, 4-3.

Brooklyn—The Brooklyn Dodgers football team will be the last team in the pro grid league to start training. Call is out for Aug. 27 reporting, almost a month later than Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Washington get started.

MEETS SEYMOUR SUNDAY

Evening on Kaw Diamond

HAS WON 5 GAMES

Clintonville Invades

New London Tomorrow

problem is acute on both clubs. Tomlin probably will be the Truckers' choice if his strained back again is in condition and Tip Krohn is slated to hurl for New London.

New pitching prospects are being entertained by the New London club since Ivan Beckert, last year's star hurler, warmed up at practice last night and showed plenty of stuff. Ivan has been under a doctor's care so far this season but may be able to resume work as a relief man. His services should prove valuable to New London especially with the mid-week games now entering the schedule.

The rest of the home team's lineup will be intact.

Trucker's Confident

Clintonville—Sunday afternoon the Clintonville Truckers journey to New London to meet the High Lifers in a Northern States League contest. The Truckers and the High Lifers have met once before this season and at that time the High Lifers walked away with a 3 to 0 victory due to the fine exhibition of pitching turned in by Merlyn Munsch. This week the Truckers have played games against Manitowoc, Green Bay and Seymour losing to Manitowoc and Green Bay. At the present time the Traders are in sixth place while New London is in fifth place after holding first place for some time earlier in the season.

Len Goerlinger has hopes of gaining revenge on the High Lifers and has added several new faces to the lineup. Doing the catching for the next few weeks is Holm, former Tiderton receiver, who substituted for Smith Tuesday night when Gabby was taken from the game with a split finger. In the same game Tomlin was taken out and Sid Phelps, an elongated right hand pitcher, was substituted and turned in a fine performance. This gives Goerlinger four good pitchers, Tomlin, Huffman, Peteka and Phelps.

The probable starting lineup for Sunday's game will be Ed Schmidtke at first, Steffl at second, Herb Palmer at short and Rollie Kerten on the red light station. In the outfield Peteka, Gretzinger, and Huffman.

Columbus Player Tops Association Batters With .364

Kansas City Leads in Team Averages with .289 Percentage

Company D Ousts Y From 1st Place In Fraternal Loop

Marvin Green Pitches Guardsmen to 5-1 Victory Last Evening

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Company D 5 1 .833

X. M. C. A. 4 2 .667

Moose 3 3 .500

Eagles 3 3 .500

K. of C. 2 4 .333

Foresters 1 5 .167

Total 29 5 1 Total 29 5 1

Philadelphia 1 AB R H I

Finnerty,rf 0 0 0 0 0

Werber,sl 3 0 1 1 0

Brucker,cb 4 0 0 0 0

Chomitz,cf 3 0 0 0 0

Lodish,rb 2 0 0 0 0

Amblers,ss 3 0 0 0 0

Ross,p 4 0 0 0 0

Parker,sp 0 0 0 0 0

E Smith,p 0 0 0 0 0

Total 1 0 0 0 0

Cleveland 8 AB R H I

Ergens,ab 0 0 0 0 0

Erros,ambler 2 0 0 0 0

Trotsky,sl 3 0 0 0 0

Averill,half 2 0 0 0 0

Walter,home 1 0 0 0 0

Campbell,stealer 0 0 0 0 0

Steale,bases-trotsky 0 0 0 0 0

Hale,home 0 0 0 0 0

Double plays-Alton to Lysick to Pytlak-Ross,p

Home to Lary to Trotsky. Losing pitcher-Ross,p

Total 29 5 1 Total 29 5 1

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Moose 6, Y. M. C. A. 5

Eagles 11, Foresters 7

Company D 13, K. of C. 9

Company Y 5, Y. M. C. A. 1

Total 29 5 1 Total 29 5 1

Philadelphia 1 AB R H I

Finnerty,rf 0 0 0 0 0

Werber,sl 3 0 1 1 0

Brucker,cb 4 0 0 0 0

Chomitz,cf 3 0 0 0 0

Lodish,rb 2 0 0 0 0

Amblers,ss 3 0 0 0 0

Ross,p 4 0 0 0 0

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Cleveland 8 AB R H I

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Hale,home 0 0 0 0 0

Double plays-Alton to Lysick to Pytlak-Ross,p

Home to Lary to Trotsky. Losing pitcher-Ross,p

Total 29 5 1 Total 29 5 1

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Mellow Brews 9, Barn Tavern 0

Town Taxi 4, Nemah Merchants 2

Barn Tavern 1, Valley Iron Works 0

Forster Tavern 6, Menasha Merchants 3

Mellow Brews 9, Appleton Brews 0

Forster Tavern 6, Menasha Merchants 3

Mellow Brews 9, Appleton Brews 0

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Mellow Brews 9, Appleton Brews 0

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Mellow Brews 9, Appleton Brews 0

Forster Tavern 6, Menasha Merchants 3

Mellow Brews 9, Appleton Brews 0

Forster Tavern 6, Menasha Merchants 3

Mellow Brews 9, Appleton Brews 0

Forster Tavern 6, Menasha Merchants 3

Mellow

Indian Twirler Checks Brewers With 2-Hit Ball

Niggeling Pitches League Leaders to 3-0 Win Over Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — (G) — Johnny Niggeling pitched two-hit ball as the league-leading Indianapolis Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3 to 0, here last night.

Niggeling, never in trouble, struck out five and permitted only one Brewer to get as far as third base. He was touched for singles by Joe Becker in the third and Roy Johnson in the fourth, but was invincible the remainder of the route.

George Blaeholder hurled five-hit ball for the Brewers up to the time he was removed for a pinch batter in the eighth. Ralph Wingerter yielded two hits and two runs in the ninth.

St. Paul Wins Two

The victory left the Indians two games ahead of St. Paul, which took both games of a doubleheader from Columbus, 9 to 6, and 6 to 4. Merritt (Sugar) Cain outlasted four Columbus hurlers in the second game. A big share of Cain's trouble was caused by Jim Grilk, who pounded out two home runs.

Minneapolis and Toledo split the afternoon's other doubleheader. The Millers hammered three pitchers for 13 hits to win the opener, 13 to 7, but the Mud Hens came back with a 16-hit blast and a 17 to 7 decision in the nightcap. Roy Phleger hit two homers for the Millers in the opener, and Roy Culkin got one in each game for Toledo. Ted Williams also connected for a pair of round-trippers for Minneapolis in the second game.

Kansas City defeated Louisville, 4 to 3, in the other night game, as Jack La Rocca held the Colonels to four hits.

Indianaapolis—(3) Milwaukee—0
Piney, cf 4 1 2 Heath, lb 1
Faust, 3b 4 1 1 Irwin, ss 4 0 0
Lashaw, tb 3 1 1 Schmid, 3b 4 0 0
Cramer, rt 4 0 0 Galster, lf 4 0 0
Galster, lf 4 0 0 Stortz, 2b 3 0 0
Messer, rs 2 0 0 Hankin, Jr. 3 0 0
Mattick, ss 2 0 0 Becker, 3b 3 0 0
Seiter, 2b 3 0 0 Hooper, 3b 3 0 0
Leiter, 3b 3 0 0 Osterer, p 4 0 0
Niggeling, p 3 0 0 Just 3 0 0
Wine, n.p. 0 0 0

Totals 32 3 7 Totals 27 0 0
Error—Irwin, Runs batted in—Cham-
man, 2; Galster. Three base hits—Pie-
nry, Sherlock, Chapman, Stolen bases—
Piey, Holmes, Faust. Sacrifices—Stor-
tz, Lashaw. Double plays—None. To Heath;
Sherlock to Mattick to Lashaw.

Johnny Allen Wild But Beats Athletics, 8-1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

run ninth inning rally to drop the nightcap, 4 to 3.

Wesley Ferrell was the winning hurler in the opener although he was relieved in the ninth by Pete Appleton as Detroit staged a five run uprising. Roxie Lawson scattered 10 Washington hits in taking the second game.

Chester Laabs' Homer with the sacks full featured the ninth inn-
ing assault in the first tilt. He added another circuit drive, this time with one man on, in the sec-
ond inning of the final contest. Al Simons, veteran outfielder of the Griffins, also had two homers, both coming in the first game.

Washington—(3) Detroit—4
Wasel, 1b 4 0 0 Roggels, ss 4 0 0
West, 1b 5 1 1 White, cf 4 0 0
Lashaw, tb 4 0 0 Irwin, cr, 2b 4 0 0
Meyer, 2b 4 0 0 York, 3b 4 0 0
Travis, ss 4 0 0 Fox, r, 3b 4 0 0
Goslin, lf 5 0 1 Gruber, lf 4 2 3
Gusmanic, 1b 4 1 1 Laabs, lf 2 2 1
Wright, 1b 1 0 Ross, 3b 2 0 0
Ritter, 2b 1 0 Lawson, p 2 0 0

Total 37 3 10 Totals 30 4 8

Washington 000 000 003 2
Detroit 000 000 11x 3

Dixie-Roselli, Rung, batted in—Cham-
man, 2; Greenberg, York, West, Lewis, two
base hits—Lewis, York, Home runs—
Laabs, Greenberg, West, Lewis. Sacrifices—
Lawson, Ross. Left off bases—Washing-
ton, Lewis. Double plays—None. Out-
fielder, 1; by Lawson, 2. Strikeouts—
by Leonard, 1; by Lawson, 3. Passed ball—
R. Ferrell.

KNOTT FAILS TO HELP SON Chicago—(4) — The struggling White Sox, who haven't scored a victory at home since May 25, found a new starting pitcher no solution to their woes yesterday as the Boston Red Sox peppered Jack Knott, formerly of St. Louis, for 10 hits in his White Sox debut and defeated Chicago, 5-1, in the opener of a four-game series.

It was the eighth consecutive home defeat for Jimmie Dykes' troupe and the seventeenth loss in their last 23 games.

Earning his season's seventh vic-
tory, Jack Wilson shut out the seventh-
placeders until the ninth when the White Sox bunched three of their eight hits for a consolation tally.

Jim Foxx, one of the four Red Sox to get two hits, singled in one run in the fourth to raise his runs batted in total to 72.

Boston—(3) Chicago—1
AB R H AB R H
Wasel, 1b 4 0 0 Roggels, ss 4 0 0
Cramer, rt 4 1 1 Irwin, cr, 2b 3 0 0
Chapman, rt 4 1 1 Steinbrenner, lf 4 0 0
Fox, Jr., 3b 3 1 2 Kreweich, cf 4 1 2
Jones, ss 4 0 0 Walker, Jr., 3b 4 0 0
Meyer, 2b 4 0 0 Knott, 1b 4 0 0
McNauly, 2b 4 1 0 Stortz, 2b 4 0 0
Peacock, cf 4 0 0 Schutte, Jr., 3b 4 0 0
Wilson, p 1 0 0 Knott, 1b 4 0 0

Total 36 5 10 Totals 35 1 1

Batted for Knott in ninth.
Runs batted in—Cramer, 2; Foxx, 2;

Error—Owen. Runs batted in—Cramer,
Foxx, Jr., Chapman, Higgins, Kuhel. Two
base hits—Cramer, Vosmik, Kuhel 2.

Three base hits—Chapman, Double play—
Foxx, Jr., Chapman. Double play—
Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston 2;

Chicago 2. Base on balls—Off Wilson, 1;

batted for Knott, 1. Strikeouts—By Wilson, 1.

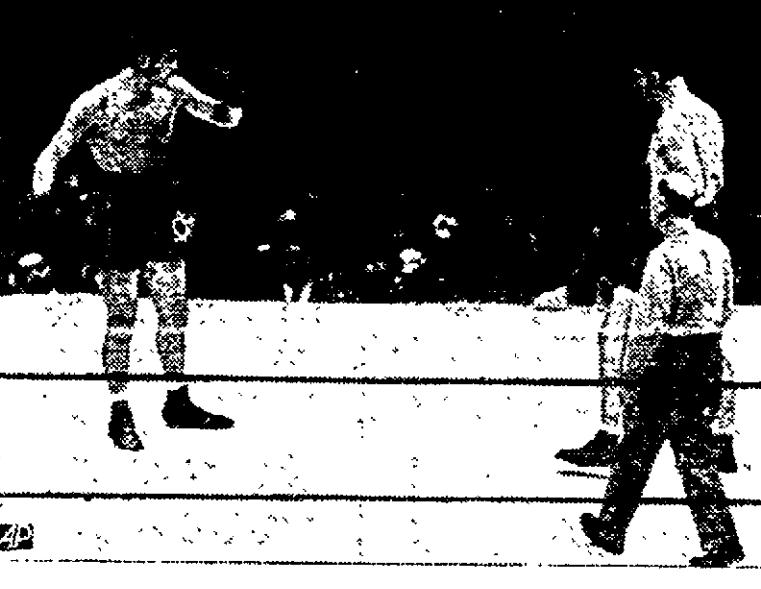
Old Man Par Taking Bad Beating at BDM

Old Man Par has been taking a husky beating out at Bute de Morts the last few days, according to reports from Everett Leonard, club pro.

Guy Marston committed the worst

Fights That Made History

As Baer Waved to Friends, Braddock Piled Up Points



Baer (Left) Clowns With Braddock: 1935

BY DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

BOXING'S favorite Cinderella story was written in the pine-benched bowl on Long Island June 13, 1935, when James J. Braddock, an old-timer up from the docks and relief rolls of New Jersey, left-hand his way to a 15-round decision over Max Baer.

Braddock was so far down the ring ladder a year before that he was happy to get a preliminary bout with Corn Griffin on the same card that

ing his time and hadn't begun to fight.

As the rounds went past, fans began to wonder whether Baer was ever going to unleash his murderous attack and finish Braddock.

Jim was slow and ponderous and his punches lacked steam, but he was aggressive and determined and kept piling up points. In the seventh, Baer hit him with a short hard blow and Braddock had to hold on during the rest of the round.

As the battle went into the 15th and last round, the crowd had swung to Braddock and yelled for him to stay away from Baer and play it safe, for nothing but a knockout could keep him from winning the title.

Jim won the decision easily, but he was destined to lose the title in his first defense two years later against Joe Louis. Baer claimed he had broken both hands in the early rounds.

As Baer, the buffoon, sneered and smirked and smiled, the unbelieving crowd thought he was bid-

ding him towards the top. Virtually none of the experts gave him a chance. He was a 10-1 shot. Baer laughed whenever Braddock's name was mentioned.

But Braddock came out fighting at the gong, jabbing Baer with his left and carefully staying away from Baer's vaunted right. Baer meanwhile laughed at Braddock's punches, waved to friends in the audience and wise-cracked with those around the ringside.

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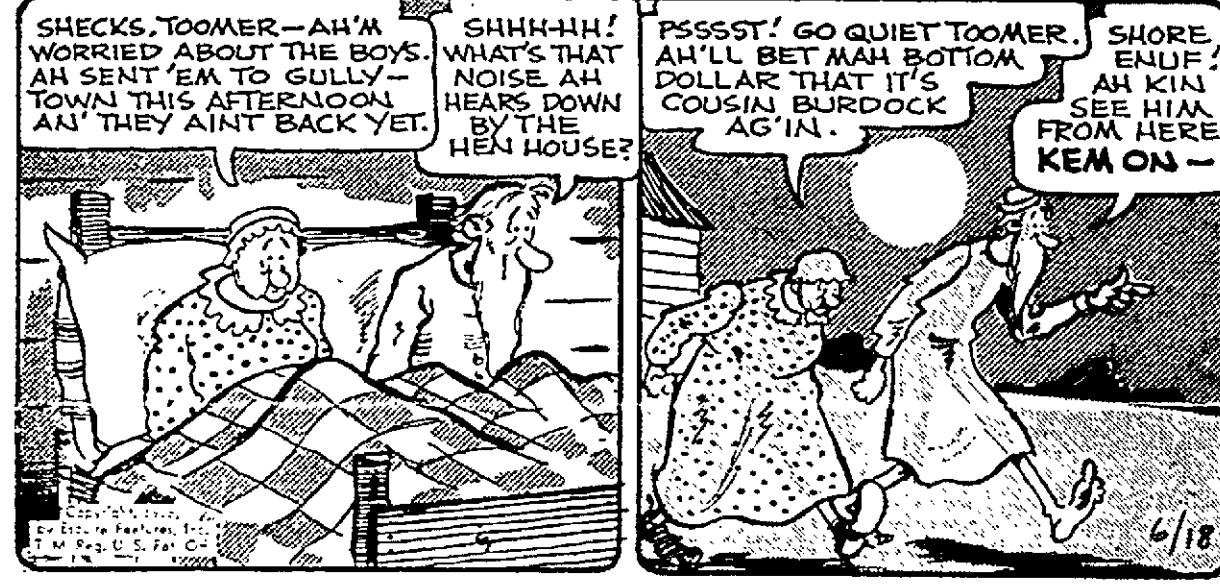
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Gliders - - Swings - - Lawn And Porch Furniture - - Listed Below

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Paid insertion per line for consecutive insertion.

Six Consecutive Days ... 2c 11c

Three Consecutive Days ... 12c 14c

One Day ... 13c 16c

Minimum Charge (cash or credit)

Advertising offered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, not taken for less than basic minimum. Count 3 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at first, insertion rate will be charged with all insertion cash rate with all others.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the days of insertion plus the increased cost of adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified

ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Post-Crescent reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, flats ... 62

Articles for Sale ... 62

Auction Sales ... 52

Auto Accessories, Tires ... 11

Auto Radiators ... 12

Auto Repairing ... 12

Auto Trailers ... 13

Beauty Parlors ... 13

Building Accessories ... 13

Building Materials ... 13

Building Contracting ... 13

Business Office Equip ... 13

Business Practices ... 13

Business Services ... 13

Cards of Thanks ... 13

Candy and Restaurants ... 13

Chiropractors ... 13

Chiropractics ... 13

Cleaners, Dryers ... 13

Coal and Wood ... 13

Dogs, Cats and Pets ... 13

Dressmaking, Etc ... 13

Electrical Service ... 13

Farm, Dairy Products ... 13

Farm Accraige ... 13

Farmers ... 13

Farmers for Rent ... 13

Houses for Rent ... 13

In Memoriam ... 13

Instructions ... 13

Laundries ... 13

Livestock ... 13

Livestock Wanted ... 13

Help Wanted, Female ... 13

Help Wanted, Male ... 13

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Coppers Advance In Quiet Trading On Share Market

Many Other Groups Are
Lower in Half-Day
Session

Compiled by the Associated Press
New York—(P)—Selected stocks,
with coppers in the lead, edged
forward today, but numerous mar-
ket issues inclined to lag.

Boardrooms lacked their usual
quota of customers, many absenting
themselves for an extended
weekend holiday. Transfers for the
brief session approximated 110,000
shares.

Trade developments were better in
spots, and the gloom seemed to
have lessened somewhat in the fi-
nancial sector, but speculative con-
tingents continued to maintain a
"show-me" attitude while awaiting
more definite signs of a reversal in
the recessionary trend.

Oils were fairly resistant as mid-
continent refiners raised gasoline 1
cent a gallon, the second boost
in two weeks, and Texas officials
advanced the belief overproduction
was now under control.

Among the favored stocks were
Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pas-
co, American Smelting, Goodyear,
Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft,
Standard Oil of N. J., Allied Chem-
ical, Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum,
Santa Fe, American Telephone and
North American.

Goodrich preferred hit a new low
for the year with a loss of about 4
points following omission of the
dividend on this issue. The com-
mon shares were off moderately. U.
S. Steel and Bethlehem were slug-
gish, reflecting forecasts weakness
in steel prices was likely to spread.
General Motors and Chrysler also
were languid in view of the cloudy
prospects for this field.

Secondary Rail Bonds In Forward Tendency

New York—(P)—A better de-
mand appeared for secondary rail-
road issues in the bond market to-
day, lifting many recently depressed
loan fractions to more than a
point.

U. S. governments were quiet
but steady, with the majority of
active treasury obligations 2-32ds
to 3-32ds of a point higher. For-
eign dollar bonds were generally
inactive.

Industrials and utilities did lit-
tle either way. National Dairy 3%
and Youngstown Sheet and Tube
were fractionally higher and
Studebaker 6s gained around 2.
Losers included Pacific Gas &
Electric, International Hydro-Electric
6s.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(P)—Stocks steady;
coppers advance.
Bonds improved; low-priced
rails tend higher.
Cure mixed; light offerings de-
press leaders.
Foreign exchange even; few
changes in major rates.
Cotton higher; trade and Wall
street buying.
Sugar lower.
Coffee lower.
Chicago.
Wheat weak.
Corn about steady.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady to 10 lower.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York—(P)—Final U. S. Bonds:

Treasury—

Volume Close

3/8s 47-43 3 110.24

3/8s 45-43 5 110.2

3/8s 46-44 1 110.1

45 54-44 2 114.20

2/8s 47-45 13 106.21

3/8s 46-46 1 106.83

4/8s 52-47 30 118.31

2/8s 51-48 26 104.24

2/8s 53-49 11 101.26

3/8s 55-51 5 106.14

2/8s 60-55 6 103.29

3/8s 49-44 3 106.17

Home Owners' Loan

Volume Close

4 103.7

1 104.14

2 106.15

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington—(P)—The position of
the treasury on June 15:

Receipts \$12,357,536.72; expendi-

tures \$11,198,358.96; net balance

\$2,399,321,345.76, including \$1,814,-

814,914.81 working balance; cus-

tomers receipts for the month \$11,

601,623.5.

Receipts for the fiscal year ended

July 1, \$5,670,001,688.89; expendi-

tures \$7,388,954,633.45; includ-

ing \$2,663,723.27 of emergency ex-
penditures; excess of expenditures \$1,-

518,952,944.56; gross debt \$37,237,-

745,581.00, a decrease of \$93,886,-

933.03 from the previous day; gold

assets \$12,951,458,322.13.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(USDA)—Potatoes

113, on track 439, total U. S. ship-
ments 1,017; new stock supplies

heavy; early morning demand slow;

late morning trading better; weak;

wide range in quality condition and

prices of southern triumphs and

cobblers; many offerings showing

heated spotted sacks and decay;

sacked per cwt. Arkansas bliss tri-
umphs U. S. 1, 13-65 according to

condition; Alabama bliss triumphs

U. S. 1 good condition 1.83; Texas

bliss triumphs U. S. 1, 1.75; Cali-

fornia white rose 1.72-90; Califor-

nian bliss triumphs U. S. 1, 1

2.50-55; old stock supplies light, de-
mand light; steady; sacked per cwt

Washington russet Burbank U. S. 1

washed 2.25.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese was about

steady, twin 13-13; single daisies

and longhorns 13-14.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Closed
Adams Exp 8
Air Reduc 464
Alaska Jm 104
Al Crem and D 149
Allis Ch Mfg 104
Am Can 804
Am Rad and St 104
Am Sm and R 104
A T and T 1294
Am Wat Wks 84
Anaconda 24
Arm Ill 43
A T and S F 242
Alt Ref 204
Bald Loco Ct 61
B and O 48
Barndall Oil 13
Beth St 44
Boeing Airpl 232
Briggs Mfg 172
Budd Mfg 49
Can Dry G Ale 151
Cons Edison 81
Consil Oil 24
Chrysler Corp 414
Coil G and El 36
Com Inv Tr 71
Corn Solv 12
Cornwall and Co 24
Cots Edison 81
Cont Can 271
Cont Oil Del 174
Cutl Hammer 174
Diamond Match 261
Dome Mines 608
El Auto Lite 15
El Pow and Lt 91
Fairbanks Morse 214
Firestone 163
Gen Elec 334
Gen Foods 29
Gen Mot 28
Goodrich (B F) 111
Goodyear 111
Graham Paige 1
Granby Con M 34
5.40-60. Shipments 23,846. Pure
bras 17.00-50. Standard middlings
21.00-50.

Close
Gt No 1r Or Cl 163
West Sug 253
Greyhound Corp 93
H 261
Homestake Min 624
Houf Hershey B 74
I 10
Ill Cent 71
Inspirat Cop 94
Interlake Ir 81
Int Harv 50
Int Nick Can 424
I T and T 88
Johns Manv 698
K 1
Kennebott Corp 293
Kressge (S) 174
Krog Groc 141
L 273
Lib of Glass 273
M 8
Marshall Field 8
Mont Ward 32
Murray Corp 53
N 1
Ohio Oil 93
Oits Sil 78
Pac G and El 262
Pack Mot 261
Pack Mot 31
Param Pix 61
Penney (J C) 621
Penn F R 141
Phelps Dodge 231
Pullman 91
Pure Oil 1
R 51
Radio Corp of Am 51
Radio Keith O 2
Ren Rand 103
Rep St 128
Reynolds Met 103
Reynolds Tob B 371
S 561
Simmons Co 157
Socomy Vac 13
Sears Roeb 561
So Pac 101
So Ry 61
Comvitt Edis 24

Close
Std Brands 7
Std Oil Cal 267
Std Oil Ind 28
Std Oil N J 461
Stone and Web 71
Studebaker Corp 41
Sup Stl 10
T 1
Tex Corp 372
Tex Gulf Sul 314
Tide Wat A Oil 12
Timk Det Ax 81
Time Roll B 334
Transamer 82
Tri Cont Corp 31
U 1
Un Carb 65
Un Oil Cal 18
Un Pac 623
Unit Airc 25
Unit Corp 21
Unit Drug 44
Unit Gas Imp 91
U S Rub 264
U S Stl 42
U S Stl Pf 97
V 1
Walworth Co 51
Warn Bros Pic 43
Waukesha Mot 13
West El and M 741
White Mot 74
Woolworth (F W) 428
Y 1
Yellow Tr and C 108
Youngst Sh and T 281

Close
New York Curb
By Associated Press

Close
Ohio Oil 93
Oits Sil 78
Pac G and El 262
Pack Mot 261
Pack Mot 31
Param Pix 61
Penney (J C) 621
Asso G and El A 1
Ark Nat G A 3
Alum Co Am 711
Am Sup Pow 1
Asso G and El A 1
Cts Serv Pf 36
Cons Coppermin 41
El Bond and Sh 91
Ford M Can A 161
Nat Bellas Hess 7
Ning Hug Pow 7
Paniteep Oil 5
Pennroad 15
Unit Gas 31
Unit Wall Pap 13

Chicago Stocks
By Associated Press

Close
5.40-60. Shipments 23,846. Pure
bras 17.00-50. Standard middlings
21.00-50.

Dividends

Weaker Tendency in Hogs
Despite Limited Run
In Chicago

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Re-
ceipts in all classes of livestock were
small today on the weekend
market and there was no appreciable
change in prices. Despite a
small run of hogs, however, a weaker
tendency was evident on the market, but lambs remained steady at the high point of the week.

Hogs 4,000 including 3,800 direct;
few on sale; scattered lots steady
to 10 lower than Friday's average;
good and choice 200-210 lbs aver-
ages 8.85-9.10; strictly choice hogs
not available; shippers took 125 and
there were 500 holdovers; compared
with week ago and choice 180-240
lbs average around 10 higher; lighter
weights steady to 10 up; 250 lbs up
5-10 lower; light packing sows
15-20 off; medium weights and
heavy 25-40 lower.

Cattle 100, calves 100, compared
Friday last week; strictly good
choice and prime yearlings and
choice and prime medium weight
and weighty steers strong to 15
higher; top on heavy steers 11.10;
long yearlings 10.50; 100 lbs 10.00;
heifers reaching 10.00 also a new high; me-
dium to ordinarily good steers weak
to 25 off; little change on common
grassers; all heifers strong to 25
higher; cows strong to 15 up but
draggy; bulls steady to 15 lower;
vealers steady to 25 lower; little
she stock, bulls or native stockers
in run; beef markets sluggish and
abridger receipts main support in
general market.

Bulls 100, calves 100, compared
Friday last week; strictly good
choice and prime yearlings and
choice and prime medium weight
and weighty steers strong to 15
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general market.

Prices Continue
To Drift Lower
In Wheat Trading

Eastern Selling, Profit
Taking and Hedging
Are Factors

BY FRANKLIN MULLIN

Chicago—(P)—Selling some of
which was attributed to eastern
sources and some to profit taking
and hedging operations, predominated
in today's wheat trade, pushing
prices down further about 2 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed 11-21 cents below
yesterday's finish, July 76-77, Septem-
ber 77-78, and corn was up to 7 down, July 57-58, Septem-
ber 58-59. Oats were unchanged to 8 off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—High Low Close
July .731 .761 .761
Sept .791 .772 .773
Dec .811 .791 .791

CORN—High Low Close
July .571 .571 .571
Sept .591 .581 .581
Dec .561 .561 .561

OATS—High Low Close
July .261 .261 .261
Sept .261 .261 .261
Dec .261 .261 .261

SOY BEANS—High Low Close
July .861 .851 .851
Oct .821 .821 .821
Dec .811 .811 .811

RYE—High Low Close
July .54 .531 .531
Sept .521 .521 .521
Dec .514 .514 .514

LARD—High Low Close
July .827 .820 .820
Sept .855 .837 .837
Dec .865 .850 .850

BEEFIES—High Low Close
July .647 .647 .647
Sept .647 .647 .647
Dec .647 .647 .647

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Home Mutual Safety Emblem Is Sign Of Protection; Proof of Insurance

"Drive Carefully . . . Death Is so Permanent!" is the slogan found on the safety emblem of the Home Mutual Casualty company given to all policyholders. These emblems can be seen in increasing numbers upon automobiles in Appleton and in various communities throughout the state. Whenever you see this sign on the car, you know that the driver or owner of the car is protected. It is not a safe practice, however, to rely upon a sign on the other fellow's car to protect you in event of accident . . . the sign on your car is what counts.

Today automobile insurance is a greater social necessity than it has ever been. Victims of automobile accidents may be found in every hospital. Last year the highway death toll was 40,300, and over a million persons were injured. The expense of hospitalization of the injured, the cost of surgical and medical treatment, the loss of time, and physical impairments resulting from automobile accident injuries presents a social problem to every community, village, and city. Traf-



Shellane Gas Is Aid to Families Beyond City Mains

Three Million Dollars Invested in Perfection of Famous Product

Three million dollars for a dinner may sound ridiculous, however, that amount of money and more has been invested in the perfection, use, and distribution of the famous product known as Shellane in order that families everywhere can enjoy all the delights of modern menus less the customary drudgery which people necessarily experienced in preparing meals who lived beyond city gas service. Shellane, the three million dollar product, responsible for alleviating former discomforts in meal preparation and food protection is a pure, natural gas which is compressed and delivered to your home in cylinders and piped directly to your kitchen range, refrigerator, or water heater.

It is hard to believe that a cranky old kitchen stove can rob you of the joy of living. But count the hours of drudgery, scrubbing, scouring, carrying coal and emptying ashes and see how it steals your time energy, leaving the housewife worn-out at the end of the day, dull, and a poor companion. Shellane saves all this needless, back-breaking labor and puts an end to soot and dirt. It does not even stain your pots and pans but gives you all the conveniences of city gas service for just a few cents a day.

Its installation and operation are simple, consisting of merely placing two cylinders of Shellane on a base outside your home in an inconspicuous place, covered with a neat canopy. The gas is then piped through concealed copper pipe directly to your range, refrigerator, or water heater.

The Appleton Appliance Company with headquarters at 219 N. Story street, operated by N. J. Loselyong, owner, with Kenneth R. Mokros salesmanager, offers the famous Shellane gas service. The firm maintains a constant supply for users and installs full cylinders whenever and wherever needed.

It features, also, the Universal gas range which is operated efficiently with Shellane gas. The Appleton Appliance Company is distributor, too, for Servel Electrolux refrigerators, the beautiful gas operated automatic refrigerator which has no moving parts to get out of order, a feature important to anyone anxious to avoid expensive repairs. Thus by using Shellane gas and the Electrolux refrigerator, modern refrigeration is made available to homes that have been denied this convenience.

Hot water always on tap during the winter and summer for dish-washing, shaving, bathing, or laundering is available through use of Shellane by installation of a Ruud automatic gas water heater at small cost. Demonstration of these appliances may be had at the Appleton Appliance Headquarters without obligation and trial use in your own home can be arranged.

Woman Is Injured in Freak Traffic Mishap

Mrs. Louise Sommerholder, 66, route 1, Menasha, suffered an injured leg in a freak traffic accident on W. College avenue at 11:15 yesterday morning. Harry Sommerholder stopped his car on the avenue and as Mrs. Sommerholder was stepping from the machine Mrs. Myrna Kaufman, Appleton, backed a car from a parking stall and Mrs. Sommerholder was squeezed in the door, according to a police report.

which the United States has ever been engaged.

In spite of all that is being done now to prevent accidents, there is no indication that the loss of life and property caused by automobile accidents will be reduced.

The need for automobile insurance equipped to give safe, dependable protection becomes apparent when the laws, which impose liability upon owners and operators of motor vehicles, are considered. For instance, under the Wisconsin laws, if you are only ten per cent negligent and the other party ninety per cent, you are liable for fifty per cent of the damages in case third parties are killed or injured. If the other party's attorney can convince the jury that you were only one per cent negligent, the law requires you to pay one half of the damages sustained by the guests in your car or in the other car involved in the accident. If the driver of the other car has neither insurance nor property with which to make good his share of the damages, then, strange as it seems, you are obliged to pay the entire amount.

Perhaps an even greater incentive for carrying adequate liability and property damage insurance may be found in section 85.13 of the Wisconsin Statutes which says that a person must pay for damages caused by his operation of a motor vehicle or quit driving. This law has teeth. Bankrupts do not relieve the judgment debtor from making good the damages to injured parties if he would retain the privilege of driving a car on Wisconsin highways.

Your best protection, the Home Mutual believes, is a policy in the Home Mutual Casualty Company, whose offices are located on the fourth floor of the Irving Zuelke building. No technical reports nor red tape are required in case you are in an accident. Competent, courteous home office claim adjusters are always at hand to serve you. Office telephones are 4600 and 4601; residence phones are 6402 and 5656.



INSTRUMENT REPAIR SHOP IS FINEST

Above is shown a section of the new Bieritz Musical Instrument Repair service department located at 209 N. Appleton street. The Bieritz firm recently moved to its new location, having formerly occupied quarters above the La Villa Restaurant at 130 E. College avenue. Seated in the picture busily engaged in his instrument repair work is Lothar Bieritz, head of the firm and in personal charge of all instrument repair and sales work. Standing at his left is Howard Smith, bookkeeper and general representative of Bieritz.

Located also at the same headquarters is the Beirnard Piano Store having moved to its present location from 223 N. Appleton street. The Beirnard company, under the direction of C. A. Beirnard, owner and operator of the firm, handles the Story & Clark, Hobart M. Cable, Kimball and Star pianos. A large selection of reconditioned pianos is carried in stock and is being sold at the present time at extremely low and reasonable terms. New pianos may be purchased for as little as \$150 a week or may be rented for 50c a week with the rental to apply against future purchase if desired. Generous trade-in allowances are given on any type of musical instrument in the purchase of a piano.

The new headquarters of the Bieritz Musical Instrument Repair Service and the Beirnard Piano store provides both firms with additional display space and larger and more efficient repair departments. The factory method repair service of Bieritz is well known not only in this locality, but throughout this section of the state. Lothar Bieritz having been engaged in this type of work over fourteen years servicing band instruments of many senior and junior high schools in addition to grade schools and private and public band organizations.

The larger repair and servicing department makes possible, Mr. Bieritz states, better application of the factory repair system featured here, allowing room for more repair equipment and the adding when necessary of new types of factory equipment facilitating the application of the most modern and efficient means of service. Equipment of this type not only assures quality work but time-saving work which makes possible lowest cost in repair jobs. A visit is made each year by Mr. Bieritz to the Elkhart, Indiana musical instrument factories of which there are many in order to secure any new factory repair and service methods.

In addition to offering all common types of instrument repair such as sterilizing, polishing, dent removal, adjusting, refacing, gold lacquering of brass instruments, repadding, overhauling, adjusting, refacing, and individual fitting of mouthpieces of reed instruments, regluing, repairing, and adjusting of violins, cellos, and basses, electric cleaning, polishing, moth proofing, recovering of keys with Ivorine in the tuning of pianos, the Bieritz firm calls attention to several special services. It employs the Selmer Way of servicing Clarinets using Selmer parts in all the work.

Special attention and accurate work is given to repadding. Mr. Bieritz points out that there is a great deal of difference between ordinary work in this regard and first class lasting work. Pads must be seated properly if air is not to escape and if the job is to remain permanent. In laundering and polishing perfect cleaning is essential for a good job. Another point of service is the adding of flush bands to eliminate cracks. These are a few of the many services offered by this firm. Inquiries regarding any type of instrument repair or reconditioning service are welcome. You are invited to stop in at the firm's headquarters at any time and learn in detail just what methods are used and their possibilities.

The exclusive Fox River Valley agency for the Martin and Indiana line of band instruments is also held by the Bieritz firm. These instruments are recognized throughout the country as being of superior quality because they are the only make of instruments built by hand. These fine instruments in addition to used instruments are offered under easy payment plans with liberal trade-in allowances.

Jack Russel Will Play at Waverly Sunday, June 19

Big Free Dance Every Sunday Afternoon 2:00 To 5:00 P. M.

Sailing along in great fashion, the Waverly Beach ballroom, under the management of "Coonie" Ester, is attracting larger and larger crowds since its opening May 8, each Wednesday and Sunday night. Attendance is not only equaling the record gatherings of last season but on a few occasions has considerably exceeded it. Big time bands, bargain admission prices and all around splendid dancing accommodations account mainly for this continuing and every increasing patronage, the management states.

Considerable interest is being shown by dancing enthusiasts in the appearance next Sunday, June 19 of Jack Russel and his world famous orchestra. The unusually high rating enjoyed by this sensational organization in orchestra circles is the envy of many potential big time bands. He is considered the "tops" in dance orchestras by many people in spite of the fact that many other excellent bands are well up in line for first place honors. The admission price is being kept consistently low, the charge being 40c before 9:00 p.m. after 9:00 55c.

Wednesday, June 22, will bring to Waverly Bobbie Love and his internationally famous swing orchestra direct from Jackson, Miss. This midweek dance, as patrons know, is Waverly's Booster dance night which is 15c with a Booster card before 9:30 and 25c after.

Free Sunday afternoon dances held from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. with popular orchestras furnishing the music are also attracting larger crowds every Sunday. These dances are especially popular because they enable folks to combine picnicing with dancing at Waverly if they wish absolutely free. Waverly's free picnic grounds are in full operation with hundreds of families enjoying its fine picnicking facilities every Sunday as well as during the week.

You are invited to bring your baskets at any time and stay for an entire day at a time if you wish. You will find plenty of amusements and concessions, merrym-go-round, shooting gallery, penny arcade, amplified public address and music system furnishing music thru-out the park in addition to the free dancing in the ballroom Sunday afternoons and the regular dances every Wed. and Sunday night.

Waverly's beautiful picnic grounds with its dozens of clean, serviceable picnic tables, its spacious parking areas, its powerful lighting equipment, assuring safe and convenient parking has long been popular as a summer recreational center for folks of the entire Fox River Valley.

Accommodations are offered free for private picnics, parties, bridge, anniversaries, birthdays, weddings, and the like. Chicken, frog legs, steak lunches and sandwiches are served daily at the Waverly Beach tavern. Draft beer is served at 5c a glass with expertly prepared hi-balls and gin buck at 15c. Visit the Waverly tavern at your next opportunity. You will enjoy the short, pleasant drive, the cool lake breezes, the taverns excellent accommodations and the tasty lunches and mixed drinks served.

State Restaurant Pleases Patrons With Finer Food

Popular Eating Place Takes Burden From Cooking at Home

Dieticians tell you, basing their statements on actual tests, how important a part your surroundings play in the enjoyment of food. Thinking it over, you will remember most where the food was excellent and the surroundings attractive and restful.

The New State Restaurant long ago recognized these important scientific facts and have based their operation thereon. Good food attractively served in charming surroundings has done wonders in making State Restaurant patrons happy. Folks enter this unusual eating place in a pleasantly expectant frame of mind and are never disappointed. Their attitude is based, of course, upon previous pleasant experiences at the State and upon the air of complete friendliness which greets you and characterizes the place. Families like to come here. Professional and business people like it. They are pleased with the splendid food so swiftly and unobtrusively served and appreciate especially the fact that all this comes to them at so low a cost.

It is the State Restaurant where people go after the show, after the party or dance, and for daily routine meals. As a rest from the necessary over-exertion resulting from long hours spent in the kitchen preparing routine meals the New State Restaurant suggests that the family vote in favor of dining out tomorrow and enjoy a fine dinner at this popular eating place. You will find the State Restaurant open at all hours ready to serve you.

BIG FREE DANCE and PUBLIC PICNIC EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sunday Night
WAVERLY BEACH

Grist Offers the Finest, Most Complete Fur Service Obtainable

Pioneering Appleton Furrier Gets Latest Frigidair Equipment to Round Out Perfect Fur Service . . . At New Low Prices!

A trip with your fur coat . . . from the time you give it to one of Grist's Bonded Messengers until it is ready to be returned to you . . . is truly an interesting and educational one. If we were to sneak into your coat pocket here's what would happen:

Now it is ready for inspection! This operation . . . like all the others . . . is scientifically done by thoroughly trained and experienced craftsmen. Expert care given by Experts . . . that is the theme of Grist's Fur Service.

Now . . . the coat has been cleaned and inspected and is ready to be put away until you want it in the Fall.

So we go to the Storage Vault,

which is conveniently located on the Grist premises, making your garment instantly available. This year the storage space has been more than doubled . . . and the latest Frigidair Cold Storage Equipment installed. The exclusive Matium method, United States Government approved and backed by a certificate issued by the Department of Agriculture and Markets, is a feature of this modern Cold Storage.

Here it is carefully and thoroughly dust cleaned by experts. (And where's where we are discovered but we'll go along anyway). This cleaning process dislodges and removes all dust and mold larvae, and stimulates the natural oils, keeping the fur soft and new looking. Then charge you receive a World Wide insurance policy good for 12 months from the time your coat is placed in storage!

New Structural Steel

ALSO USED STRUCTURAL STEEL

IRON PIPE — PIPE FITTINGS New and Used

ALL SIZES

BELTING — Rubber and Canvas

I. BAHCALL, INC.

975 N. Meade St. Appleton, Wis.

New Location

BERNARD PIANO STORE

KIMBALL & STORY & CLARK

209 N. Appleton St. Tel. 3263 W.

Exclusive Agency for Martin — Indiana — Band Instruments

BIERITZ

Musical Repair, Sales, Service

209 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2314

Have THOSE SHOES Rebuilt "The COPPENS WAY"

COPPENS SHOE REBUILDERS

PHONE 711 CALL E. DELIVERY 119 E. COLLEGE AVE.

YARDLEY BEAUTY AIDS

Ideal Gift for the June Brides

Sold Exclusively at

BELLINGS

204 E. College Ave.

SHELLANE gives you a really modern kitchen... all the conveniences of city gas service for just a few cents a day.

APPLETON Appliance Co. Phone 3206-M

Every Sat. Turkey Dinner 35c Steak Days, Tuesdays, Thursdays T-Bone Steak Dinner . . . 45c All Dinners Complete With Soup, Rolls and Dessert LA VILLA Restaurant and Candy Shop 130 E. College Ave.

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES W. College Ave. at Richmond St. Come in and have your Brakes Tested Free

Monogrammed Stationery \$1.00 Per Box BAUER PRINTING CO. 315 W. College Ave. Phone 587

DIVIDEND PAYING Auto Public Liability Fire Compensation INSURANCE

EMPLOYERS MUTUALS Richard J. White 206 Irving Zuelke Bldg. Phone 6700

A Complete Line of ELECTRICAL FIXTURES See Our Display

Maynard Electric Service 115 E. Spring St. Phone 2730

PHONE 1620 NOW for GEENEN'S Bank Vault Fur Storage Garments hung in individual fur bags — an exclusive GEENEN'S feature!

FLOWERS All Beautiful Spring Varieties Wayside Floral Co. Ph. 112 — Little Chute We Deliver Free—Open Eve.

NEW State RESTAURANT

PLAN NOW FOR ARTISTIC MEMORIALS Consult Us — We Will Be Glad to Be of Service to You

TWIN CITY MONUMENT WORKS Phones 930W 930R

301 - 07 Main St. Neenah, Wis.



OFFER NOVELTY ACT AT CELEBRATION

Here are the Schuch sisters, Mary playing the Hawaiian Guitar, Gladys with a Spanish Guitar. Van Zeeland will present their novelty act on July 2nd at the big celebration. These talented girls have played and sang over several radio stations and have won numerous amateur contests in nearby towns.

A message for the residents of Neenah, Wisconsin. Next week the Van Zeeland Music Company will open a new studio at 104 N. Commercial street in Neenah. This studio will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays, afternoon and evening. We extend to you an "Open House" invitation to visit us this week. Come up and see our students in action!

Child Health Center Conducted at Waupaca

Waupaca—Waupaca's third maternal and child health center of the year, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary in an arrangement with the state board of health, was held Friday at the city hall, with Mrs. Archibald Gneiner in charge.

Dr. Charlotte Fisk, staff physician of the state board's bureau of maternal and child health, conducted the center. She was assisted by Miss Estelle Jung, Waupaca county nurse, and members of the auxiliary.